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Mike

To all the good
and "Bad" times we have
had and all the good times
will have from now on. And
to the great future we are going to have.
But the next year will be different no more
argument to cause a fuss no more getting mad at
the track mate. From now on there will be no more
fighting. But just think back of all the good times and fun
just think of all exciting time and all the confusion. But
most we are together for ever.

My love
Mike e's

Mike,
To a real
cute girl in
my experience
class. Keep your good
looks and you will go far
Good Luck,
Linda Kline)
George
'66

Mike,
Best of luck
to a real tuff friend.
Stay as sweet as
are & you'll go far!
Good luck with Mike!
R.M.A. Love Ya.
Wilma

Mike,
Good luck with
Mike! Now at least
I don't have that
problem. Wish I
did!
You're a real good
friend and I hope
you'll always be my
friend. ETC.
See ya next year...
R.M.A.
Ruthie

Mike
So a real sweet girl whom
I will remember as being one
of my best friends. Thank you
for being so sweet to me. Remember
all the fuh we had this year.
I'm such a lousy writer
Love ya
Margi

Mike,
To a really sweet guy.
I hope you and Mike
have good luck. I hope
we can double-date
some time.
R.M.A.
Jean

Mike,
You're a real sweet girl.
Best wishes (& I mean all)
do (with Mike) & have
luck in the future as
M. N. S.
Love ya
Betsy
"us"

Mike, thanks for being
a friend. I'm
glad you got
over your
hangup

Mike
To a sweet kid
that has been my best
pal for almost 5 yrs.
Good luck
Pat

Mike, Rinaldi with the
hot lips, Beautiful Blue
eyes, Dimples in
R.M.A.

Mike, To a really nice
girl I've known a long
time. Always remem-
ber Geometry class --
and you squealing when
Glenn would tickle you.
Good luck, you & Mick. "RNA"
Mary Lou

Mike,
To a really
sweet friend.
Please forgive this
writing & the
lack of luck
I've always.
RMA
Elaine

Mike,
Best of Luck
with Mike. To a real
swell girl, of 19 ?
Candy
'68"

Mike
To a sweet kid
with a matching
personality. Be carefree
with Mike!
Dot.

Mike, (Sweet sixteen)
To a real cute
kid. Hope the party was a
surprise. Good luck to you and
Mike
Love ya.
Bev
'66"

Mike
To the best
librarian I know.
Yours
R.N.B.
'66"
Chuck

Mike,
To a real nice
girl. Remember all the
times we had
this year. Hope we will
remain friends the rest of our lives.
Yours I have enjoyed
Dot
Surprise Party!
Good luck Mike!
Joan

Mike
to a real nice girl, maybe.
Well I guess so. Lots of
luck in the future to a cute
girl.
R. M. A.
Rex

Mike,
To a wonderful
girl with a nice
personality. Remember
our Biology classes
Yours
Rick

Mike,
To a real swell
friend. Remember those
Typing classes we had
and those exciting
Latin classes we had
together. Good Luck always,
R M A
God Bless,
Julia

With stress on the future
Man runs . . .
With worries and cares
He stumbles to his goal;
Faltering, scared, alone and cold,
Man . . .
A senior, a junior, a sophomore,
Shudders . . .
Silently searching for help and
Comfort . . . in memories
. . . in yesterday

Mike,

You were wonderful. Give Ramsey Lewis our thanks for a fine concert. Remember the Beau Jest, we have, too, ago. at Bev's party, Bev and Jean, and Jean's Lucien Lebeau-Terry and Dr. Wright May the Rho Sig Mardi Gras be as wild!!!

Love y'r,

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Dave

Mike
I'm a real
nice girl who deserves
a cool kid like Mickey
Dave

Dave
Hunter I
'64

Dave
Hunter ☆

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Please don't forget the
time Deborah & I asked
you out. It was laughing
so hard I almost started to
cry. Hope Mike teaches you
how to swim. Learn about
track over the summer because
those fights are nerve racking or
Mr. Especially when I am there
Please don't push me out of bed again.
Dave

Mike
I'm a real
sweet girl. Never
forget good old homeroom
and Latin. Best of luck
Cheri

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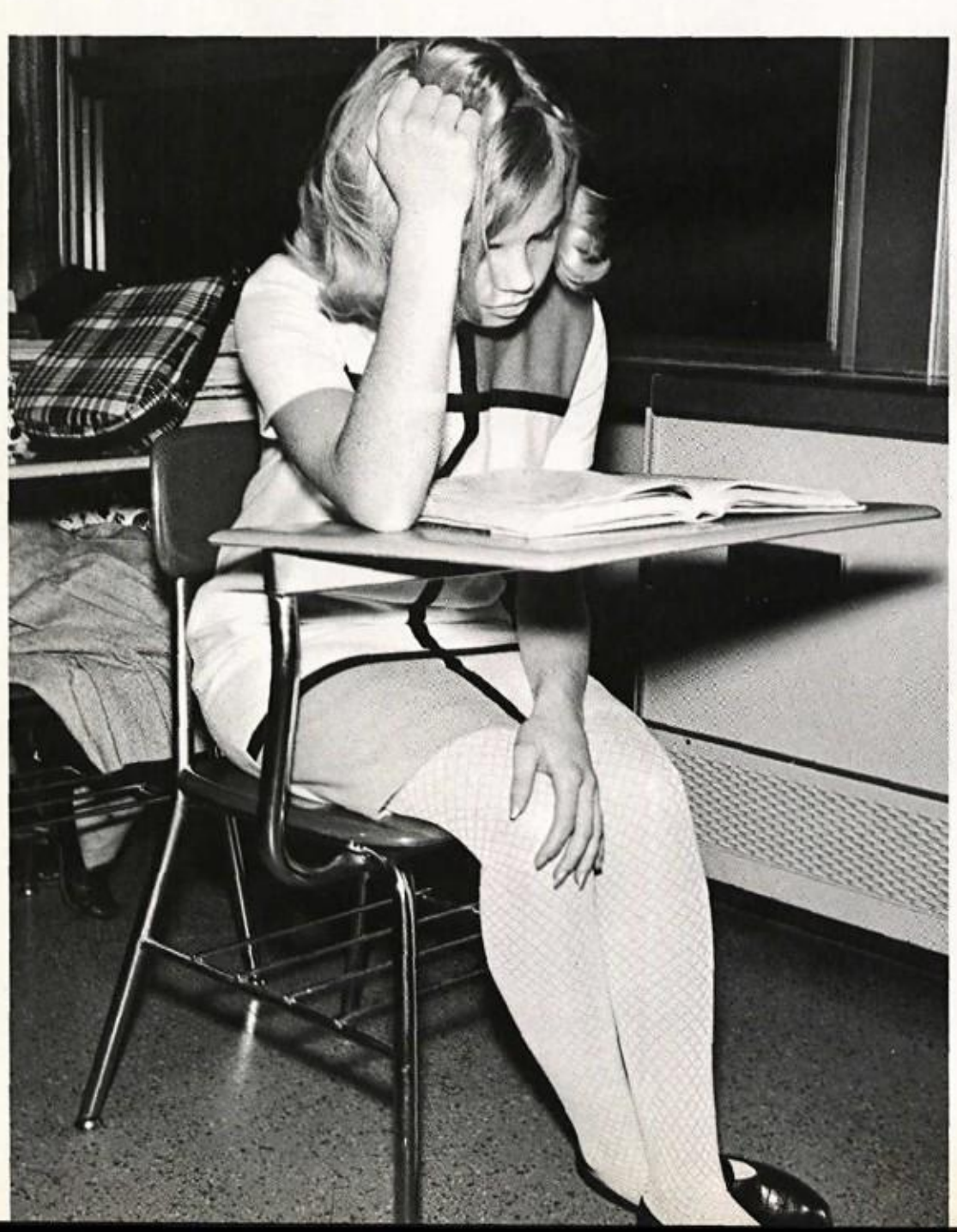
Mars, Pennsylvania

Hunter

Mike
I'm glad I got to know you
this year. Have a great
summer & good luck
in the future.
Mike

Man . . .
He has hated . . .
Society has filled his gullet with fetid complacency . . .
To survive he turns to his inner self—
His soul . . .
His mind . . .
And he learns to live
By himself, through himself, in himself,
Finding his true worth . . .
Thus he gains education.



Mike
I want you
wish you all
the luck in the world
a way always
happy. Good luck
with your (honey!)
R. M. a (Luv)
Sandy

Mike,
Best of luck
and happiness to
a real nice and cute
girl. Stay happy with
you know who and I'll
know you'll be satisfied
then. He's a great guy and
handsome too. You're
lucky that you got to
move closer to him.
May love enhance
your life always!
Love 'ya,
Arlene Stiver
"66"

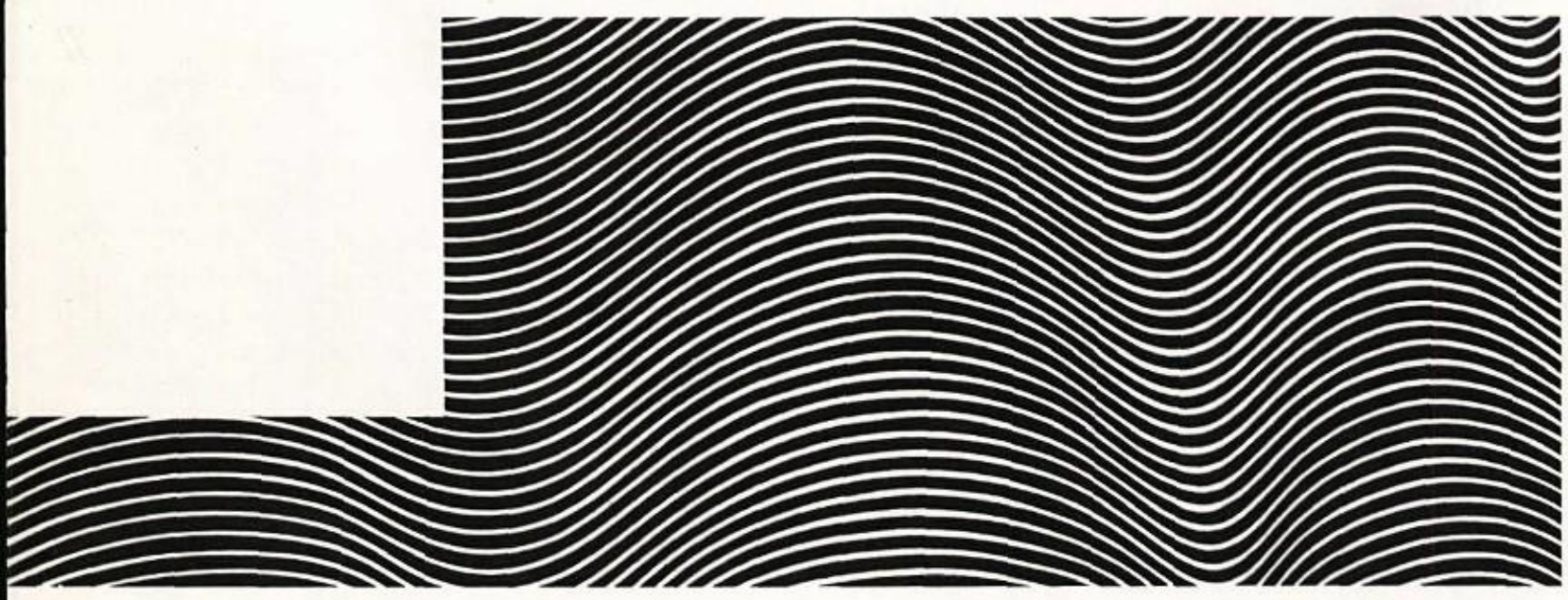
At times
The dark and the light,
The warm and the cold,
Come together . . .
Find a man . . .
And produce
Confusion . . .
Perhaps the world isn't so round . . .
Perhaps the sky isn't so blue . . .
Perhaps the truth isn't so true . . .
Perhaps . . . he wondered.

Mike,
Best of luck to a sweet gal and terrific Latin student. Remember my terrific translation, and our great class! Best of luck in all you do in the future, and good luck with that other Mike!
Love ya.
Janice Spivey

Man . . .
An excellent enigma . . .
Met another and fell in love;
His magnetic self
Attracted others . . .
His joie de vivre
Charmed his friends . . .
He was society itself . . .
His existence depended on others;
To survive was to lead
To fall in love with life.

And now he prepares to make more yesterdays
. . . he prepares to make more memories.
Man has fallen . . .
And will always fall;
But man has risen . . .
And will always rise . . .
The blight of loneliness has waned . . .
The light of friendship has waxed . . .
Knowing others,
Knowing himself,
He caresses his yesterdays
And cries . . .
"I have hope. Let me live."
And there is hope . . .
There is life . . . as always.

FACULTY



Mars Area School Board

Mars Area School Board: Victor Kaufman, *Vice President,* Valencia Boro.; Eugene H. Kocher, Mars Boro.; Parker Dobson, Jr., Mars Boro.; Steven R. Bartolac, Jr., Adams Twp.; Mrs. Ruth E. Horner, Middlesex Twp.; Carl Sinkula, Adams Twp.; William F. Bell, Adams Twp.; James A. Thompson, Middlesex Twp.; Raymond Nichols, *Board President,* Middlesex Twp.

***DR. ALBERT MANERINO** points out educational facilities to school board members during annual maintenance tour.*

This year the Mars Area School Board was honored to be nominated for the National Education Association—Thom McAn School Board Award. Because of the Board's achievement in advancing the educational opportunities of area children, the Mars Area Education Association submitted the board's name.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Classroom Teachers and the Thom McAn Shoe Company, the awards program is conducted annually. All nominations are reviewed by a regional committee of the National Education Association's Department of Classroom Teachers.

The two award winners from each region are eligible to compete for the fourteen national awards. To one other board in each district, there is given a Word of Distinction Award. Also, four Certificates of Merit are awarded.

The Mars Area Education Association cited that the Mars Board's major achievement was developing and maintaining a well-organized, balanced educational program. For a small school district with average financial resources, the MAEA felt Mars supported a quality education program.

The Mars Board was commended for supporting programs which improved the quality of instruction: the experimental reading program, the introduction of modern math to all grades, and the special teacher training. In cooperation with local colleges and the Federal government, the school offers programmed instruction to individuals and classrooms. Also, the board backed the summer enrichment program and adult classes.

Advances Opportunities

The board also received praise for its efforts in personnel management. Specifically, the board adopted a professional salary schedule which recognizes extra education with increased pay. They received special notice for being first to provide five Inservice Professional Growth Days with a well-prepared, organized program. In November, the board hosted the American Education Week dinner and award program.

The MAEA also recognized the school board for their support of the community and public relations. Each month, the press received a copy of the Board Meeting Information Brochure. In addition, the journalism class printed monthly issues of the school newspaper in local papers. The board also allocated funds for a monthly newsletter published in the interest of a better school.

Working with the community, the board participates in the on-the-job training program. Also, they hosted an exchange student last year and plan to have another.

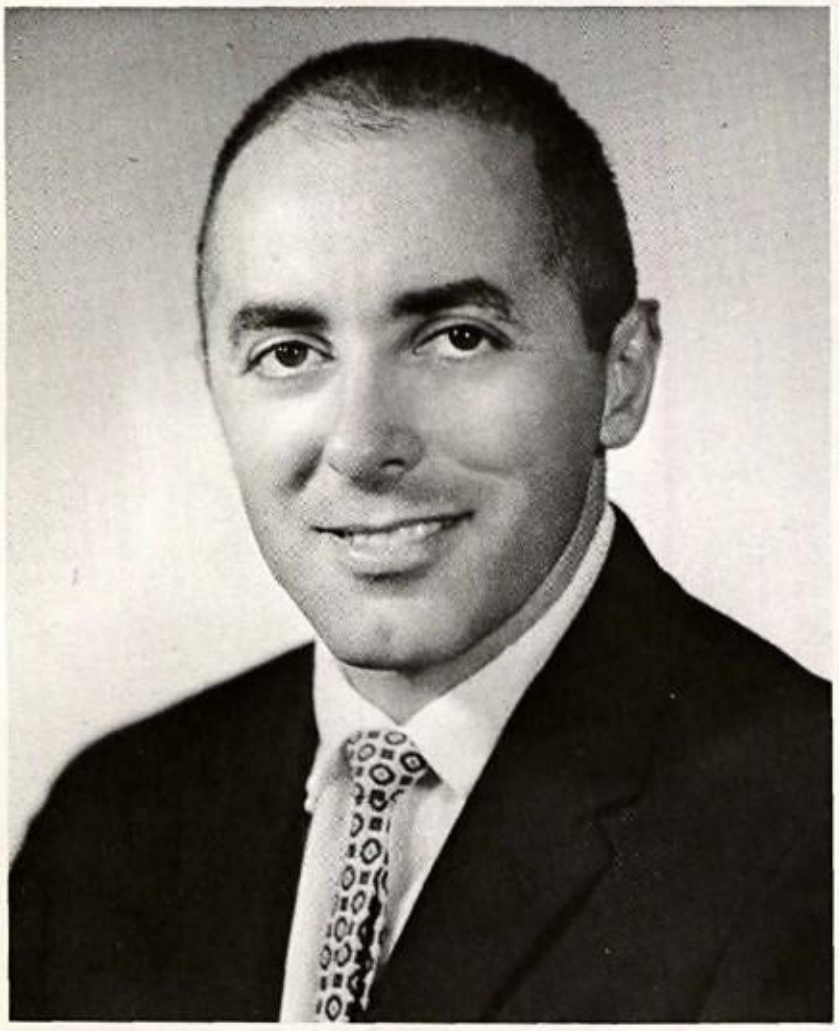
Credit was also given for school planning and construction. The adequate, modern school has well equipped facilities for science, art, industrial arts, library, and physical education.

To complete the award procedure, the nomination was approved by the Mars Area Chamber of Commerce, the Mars Kiwanis Club and the Adams Township Parent-Teachers Association.

BOARD PRESIDENT, Raymond Nichols, inspects office practice room.

MEMBERS APPROVE Inservice Day programs at board meeting.

John Dillon Serves In Mars



Dr. Albert Manerino
Supervising Principal

Mr. Robert C. Downie
High School Principal

***MR. DILLON** was aided in his administrative duties by Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Thompson this year.*

***ADMINISTRATORS DISCUSS** plans for the coming year.*

As Administrative Assistant

Dr. Albert Manerino

Mr. Robert C. Downie

Mr. John Dillon

Mr. F. P. Long

John Dillon, administrative assistant, replaced Robert Downie, high school principal, while Mr. Downie took a sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate in administration at Penn State. Mr. Dillon was part of a one-year internship program co-sponsored by the Tri-State Area School Study Council and the University of Pittsburgh. Participation in the internship program was a compliment to the school, for interns are only placed in the more progressive school systems.

Dr. Albert Manerino, supervising principal, gave Mr. Dillon many experiences in general school administration. Although Mr. Dillon's primary responsibility was the supervision of the high school, he also worked with Mr. F. P. Long, elementary principal, whose job is coordinating the primary and intermediate schools.

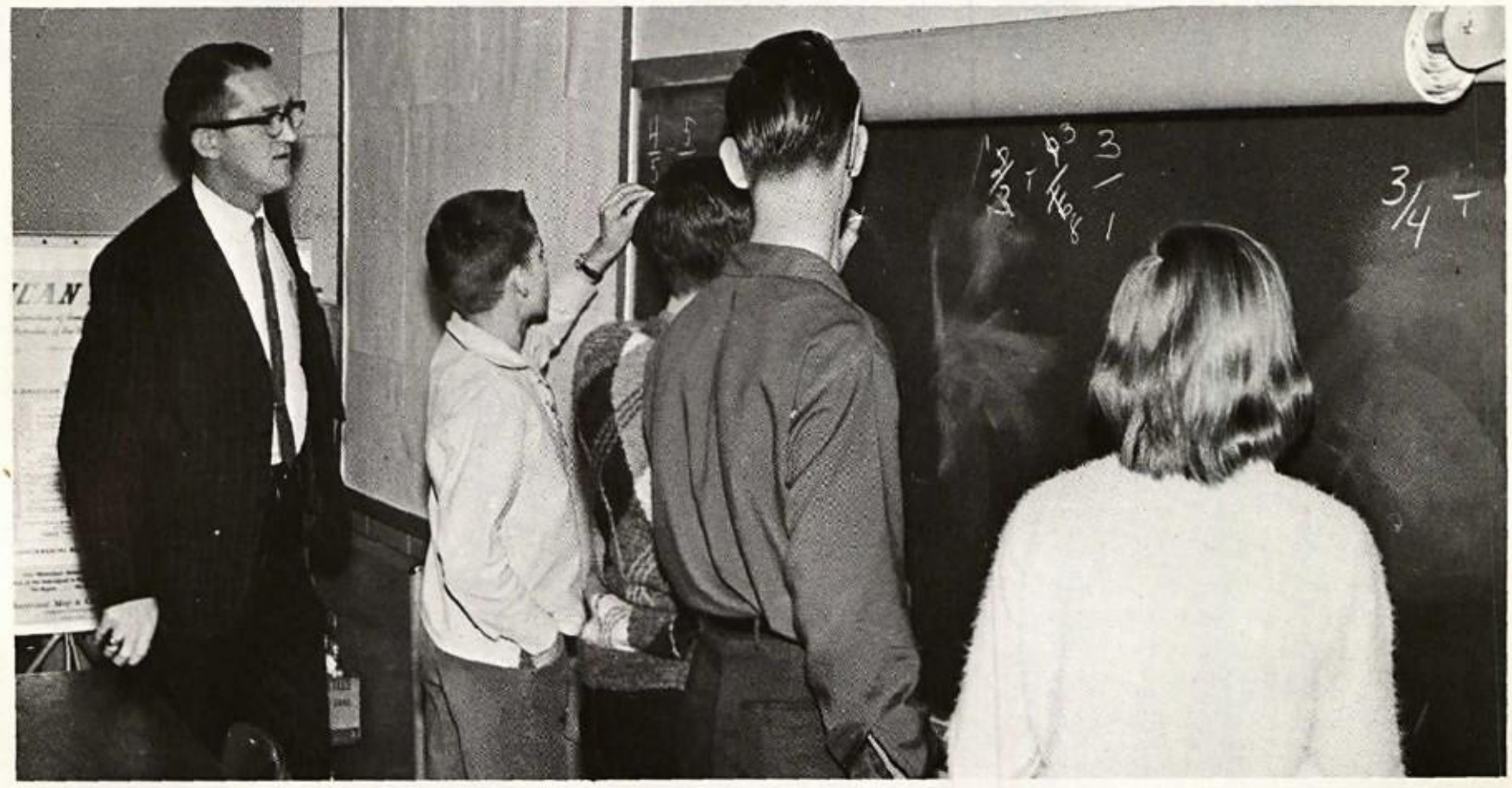
Because of the changes in the administration this year, Thomas Hawkins, world cultures and journalism teacher, was named director of the instructional materials center and director of the student activities. He also assumed administrative duties assigned to him by Mr. Dillon, supervised the adult evening classes, and handled school public relations.

Arno Thompson, Problems of Democracy teacher, was appointed Junior High Guidance Counselor and also aided Mr. Dillon with administrative duties. Mr. Thompson is the athletic business manager and attendance officer.

Mr. F. P. Long
Elementary Principal

Mr. John Dillon
Administrative Assistant

Dedicated Teachers Prepare



MR. CHARLTON TEACHES special education students fundamentals of math.

VISUAL AIDS are becoming an essential part of all courses.

What makes a school? Is it the huge building and costly classrooms? Is it the illustrated texts and overhead projectors? No, these things are simply aids to the process of learning. What really makes a school are dedicated teachers and inquiring students.

Upon the teacher rests an awesome responsibility, for his is the task of preparing the next generation for life in a world of never-ending problems. That task is giving each pupil a way to solve these problems for himself so that the student can become a leader instead of a mere follower.

However, the student, too, has responsibilities. He must learn the material which his teachers present, so that he may become a well-informed citizen in the years ahead. He must pay heed to Socrates' maxim, "know thyself."

Mr. Paul Aley
7th English

Miss Rita Aloe
General Business, Bookkeeping

Mrs. Marybelle Anderson
Latin

Mrs. Lois Best
Home Economics

Mrs. Doris Bowers
Typing, Shorthand

Future National Leaders

Mr. James Charlton
Special Education

Mrs. Nancy Church
Chemistry,
Senior Science

Mr. Marlin Clay
Crafts

Mr. Donald Clingensmith
Algebra
General Math

Mrs. Rebecca Cress
Home Economics

GIRLS' GYM class exercises for physical fitness.

In its educational philosophy, Mars Area High School deals with two basic demands: development of the individual child and his personality and development of this child's inherent capabilities. In order to accomplish this, the school attempts to do two things: teach and prepare.

One of the most important words in the teaching profession is capability. Each child is born with a different capacity for learning; therefore, the curriculum must be at times easy to assimilate, and at times definitely challenging.

However, instilling a certain amount of general knowledge will not suffice for the highly technical qualifications demanded by present-day standards. Learning to read and write, will never again be enough. Thus, the school must educate the youth of today for the specialized skills of tomorrow.

MR. RYNER'S wood shop proves essential to later life.

MRS. LATSHAW DISCUSSES research paper with the aid of the overhead projector.

Courses

Although the basic requirements for graduation are set by law, these requirements are broad enough to allow the student to set his own course in school. This is generally done with the help and advice of the guidance counselor.

Courses are chosen in accordance with the student's potential and his plans for the future. At various times throughout his school life, each student is tested to find where his interests and abilities lie. With this information he can decide whether he wants to go to school or find immediate employment after graduation.

Once this has been determined, the selection of course of study can be made. For those who wish to go on to college, nursing, or technical school, the scientific, academic, and technical courses are available. The general and business courses are designed for the student who desires employment or who wishes to enter a business school.

It must be remembered, however, that the lines between these courses are not strictly drawn. Commercial students may take academic subjects, and academic students may take commercial subjects. High school students are not only being prepared for their future occupations, but for life itself.

Mr. Michael Crist
Physical Education, Health

Miss Bernadette Cunic
World Cultures

Mr. Gerald Dambaugh
8th Math

Mr. Eugene Danser
Sabbatical Leave
Guidance

Miss Carol DeVenzio
Physical Education

ENGLISH STUDENTS advance through individual help.

Mr. HAWKINS PRESENTS budget information at department head meeting.

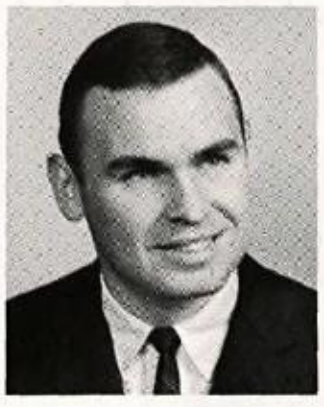
Of Study

Preparation for the future has never been an easy task. Even with experienced help, young people have a hard time deciding upon a career. For this reason, definite courses of study have been established as guidelines for the selection of solids and electives.

These courses have been etsablished to insure that each student is properly prepared to embark upon the threshold of his chosen vocation. The science labs provided the college-bound student with valuable experience in experimentation and inductive reasoning. Working in the school offices helps to prepare the commercial student for life in the business world. Classes in English and social studies develop critical thinking in the mind of the student.

Unique opportunities in practical experience are offered to the students who are taking the commercial course. In the last semester of their senior year, students are permitted to work in the afternoons at the various business establishments throughout the area. This program continues for nine weeks and provides the participants with valuable professional experience. It often provides them with an opportunity for placement in the future.

SENIOR GUIDANCE counselor, Robert Simmons, explains entrance requirements to a college-bound student.



Mr. Paul Douds
Physical Education, Health

Mr. Norval Dunn
7th Math

Mr. Clarence Ebner
Orchestra

Mr. John Foster
Physics, Earth and Space

Mr. Marvin Gall
Civics, Pa. History

Programmed Learning

MRS. GARDNER DISPLAYS science project for Buhl Planetarium.

WORK IN the metal shop intrigues eighth grade students.

Many educational authorities feel that the Carnegie Unit is a prime example of overstandardization in America's school system. This unit means students must spend a specified time in classroom work for any given subject. Educators feel that such a generalization cannot be made. Some students may need less time to learn an English lesson, but may need three times the required standard to understand a physics problem.

They also feel that such a program has a definite lack of unscheduled time. They contend that students should be given a chance to initiate projects of their own.

Pressure to obtain good grades sometimes forces students to take on "easy subjects." By doing this, these students may be cheating themselves out of knowledge they would need in the future.

Mrs. Margaret Gardner
Science

Mrs. Jean Hammond
Health

Mr. Thomas Hawkins, Jr.
Dir. of Instructional Materials Center, Social Studies Dept. Head

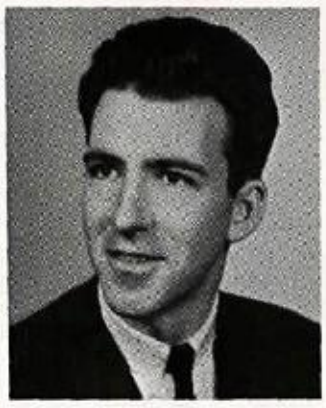
Mr. John Henicheck
7th, 8th Geography

Mrs. Margaret Horwitz
Vocal Music

Develops Initiative

Mrs. Vida Hudson
Librarian

Mrs. Shirley Kelly
9th English



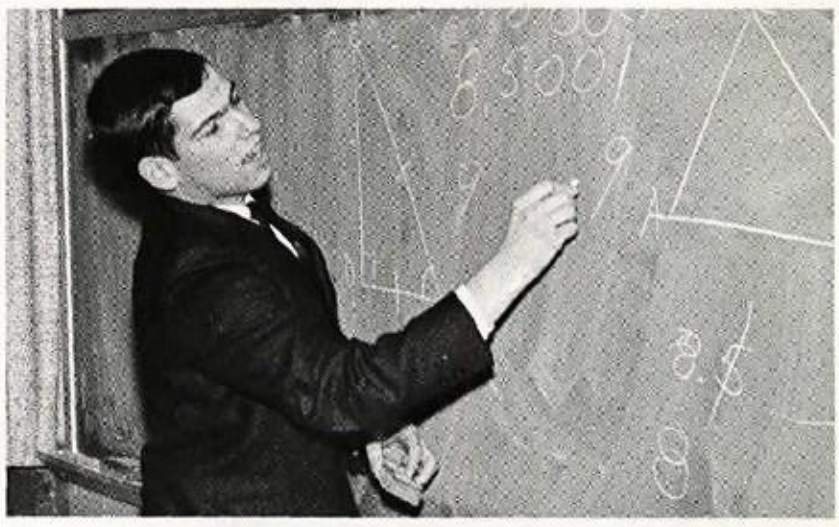
Mr. Richard Kemper
10th English, Reading

Miss Nancy Kozak
Business Math
Office Practice,
Typing, Shorthand

Mrs. Lois Latshaw
12th English
English Dept. Head

Programmed learning has entered its second year at Mars Area High School. This year, both the number of students in the program and the course selection has increased. Participants first chose from *Genetics, Spelling, Human Behavior, Statistics,* or *Sets, Relations, and Functions* before trying any of the new programs. These ranged from figures of speech to calculus, from bookkeeping to chess. During the second semester, copies of these texts were placed in the school library where the entire student body could use them.

For the first time programmed materials were introduced to a classroom. In a pilot study, a class of seniors used *The Constitution, How a Bill Becomes a Law,* and *The Changing City* in their second-semester study of sociology and government. Outside reading, individual reports, and class discussion supplemented the programmed courses.



ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Larry Fisher, explains a Geometry problem to sophomore students.

CHEMISTRY TEACHER, Mrs. Church, supervises an experiment.

STUDENTS DEVELOP typing techniques in preparation for their future in the business world.

Accelerated

Aside from their regular course of study, capable students are encouraged to take advantage of opportunities presented to them to further their academic achievements. In math and science there is an accelerated program in use. One is also being developed for social studies and English.

Accelerated math classes are given eighth grade math in seventh grade so that when they become seniors they will receive an extra year of advanced math. This year's seniors were the first to be offered such a challenging course.

Freshman students taking the accelerated science course are permitted to take Biology instead of General Science. An advanced second-year biology course concentrating on the biochemical aspects of life is then offered to these students in their sophomore year.

In the advanced social studies and English courses, homework is kept to a minimum, so that emphasis can be placed on the learning through independent reading. Discussion of books and magazine articles are included as an essential part of the new program. Plans are underway to augment and improve these courses for the coming years.

Mrs. Elmeretta Lecrone
Economics, P.O.D.

Mr. James Lutz
10th English, Speech

Mr. Keith Magness
Plastics, Electric Shop

Mr. Edgar McGee
Geometry, Math Dept. Head

Mrs. Adelaide McLaughlin
French

SANDY WEISSERT utilizes a posting machine in office practice.

MRS. CRESS DEMONSTRATES sewing techniques.

Opportunities

Realizing that many students do not have enough room in their schedules for all the courses they wish to take, the administration has opened a new avenue of development: summer school. The program is continually being expanded to meet the needs of the student body. This past summer, American History, Biology II, Humanities, Personal Typing, and Notehand were offered to all interested students. Plans are in the making to provide an even greater variety of courses for the coming summer.

Other programs are also being expanded. The library has added a new librarian to help care for the ever-increasing number of books. An instructional materials director has been appointed to oversee the aquisition and distribution of movies, tapes, projectors, and other educational materials. The English department has obtained the services of a full-time speech instructor because of the great interest shown by the students in that course. A reading program has also been introduced to help students who are having trouble with comprehension or reading speed. Students enrolled in this course are able to get individual or group help, as needed.

Mrs. Ida Mae Meckly
11th English

Mrs. Sally Meier
7th English

Mrs. Judith Michaels
U. S. History

Mrs. Avonnell Miles
8th History

MR. KEMPER URGES new ideas in curriculum at English departmental meeting.

Mr. Joseph Mrochek
Biology.
Science Dept. Head

Teachers Stimulate Desire

LIFE HOLDS wonder for accelerated biology students.

ENCOURAGED BY Mr. Douds, boys strive to perfect their coordination.

No matter how good the curriculum of a school might be, a student cannot profit by it unless he has a good teacher. Moreover, mere knowledge of a subject does not necessarily make a good teacher. A person can be the best in his field, but if he is unable to impart a share of his knowledge to the student, his presence in the classroom becomes a hindrance rather than a help in learning.

A student who has already decided upon a career accepts the fact that certain courses are necessary for the attainment of his goal, but a student who has not yet decided on any particular vocation often feels that he is being forced to take something that will never be of any value. This is where the teacher comes in. Stimulating a desire to learn in such a student proves the worth of a really good teacher.

Mr. Alvin Murchison
Advanced Math,
College Algebra

Mr. Clement Papik, Jr.
General Science

Mrs. Carole Phillips
8th English

Mrs. Mary Preuss
Spanish

Mrs. Mary Ramsden
Librarian,
11th English

To Learn With Good Methods

Miss Mary Renison
Sabbatical Leave

Mr. Adam Ryner
Wood Shop

Mr. Robert Simmons
Sr. High Guidance

Mr. DeWayne Simpson
Instrumental Music

Mr. Edmund Skacan
Driver Education

With a faculty the size of Mars Area High, the probability of having all dedicated teachers is not great. Larger, more prosperous school systems attract the genius of the teaching world. However, the Mars faculty has proven to be an exception to the rule.

One of the teachers, a member of the English Department, is praised for her interest in students, for her classes treat each pupil as an individual in his own right. The lights often burn in the guidance department as a counselor works late hours to complete college profiles and letters of recommendation.

Thus in two dissociated areas of study, faculty members spend their lives preparing young minds with two strikingly different methods of instruction. Yet the effect is similar in all cases—inspiration—education.

MISS CUNIC helps the chorus with their routines.

STUDENT JIM Hoffman conducts band rehearsal.

AT FACULTY basketball game, teachers unsuccessfully challenge Pittsburgh Steelers.

Mr. Paul Smith
Mechanical Drawing, Electric Shop

Mr. Harold Stang
7th History

Mr. Arno Thompson
P. O. D., Psychology, Jr. High Guidance

Mrs. Sandra Towle
Art

Miss Mary Young
8th English

Richest Reward

How important is education? Is it really worth all the time and trouble put into it? The forces of Communism seem to think that education is indeed worth the trouble. In Russia, the Bolsheviks depended upon the indoctrination of youth, not the parents, to carry out their ideas. As the number of countries imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain increased, the children of these countries were also forced to attend schools run by the state. When Castro took over Cuba, he immediately nationalized the entire school system. In Venezuela and other Latin American countries universities were rocked with Communist-inspired student riots.

Realizing the importance of education, President Kennedy stated in his 1963 Education Message: "No task before our nation is more important than expanding and improving the educational opportunities of all our people . . . Education is both the foundation and the unifying force of our democratic way of life. It is the mainspring of our economic and social progress. It is the highest expression of achievement in our society, ennobling and enriching human life. In short, it is at the same time the most profitable investment society can make and the richest reward it can confer."

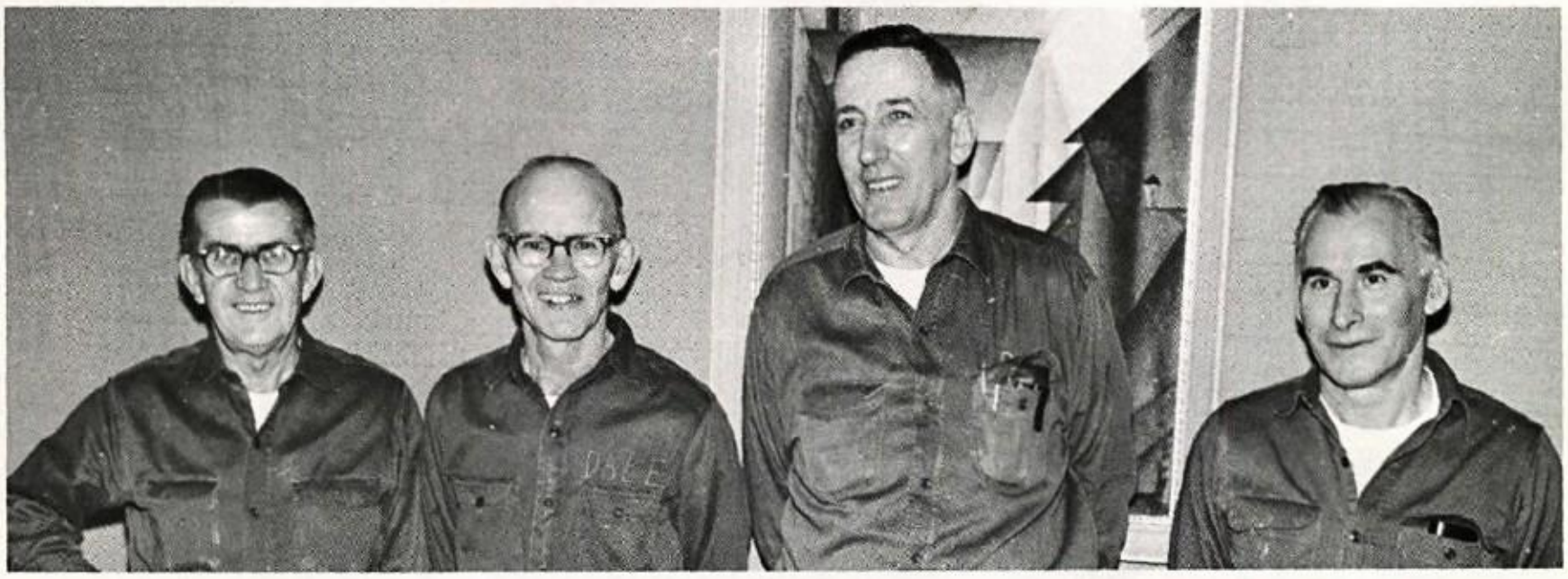
MISS FRY, student teacher, demonstrates the art of pottery making.

School Staff And Maintenance

CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Cupples, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Yeager.

SECRETARY: Mrs. Whitmyre (General School Office)

SECRETARY: Mrs. Price (Principal's Office)



CUSTODIANS: Mr. Comstock, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Emmett, Mr. Oswald. *(Not pictured:* Mrs. Flukas, Mrs. McKinny, Mr. Mitchell.)

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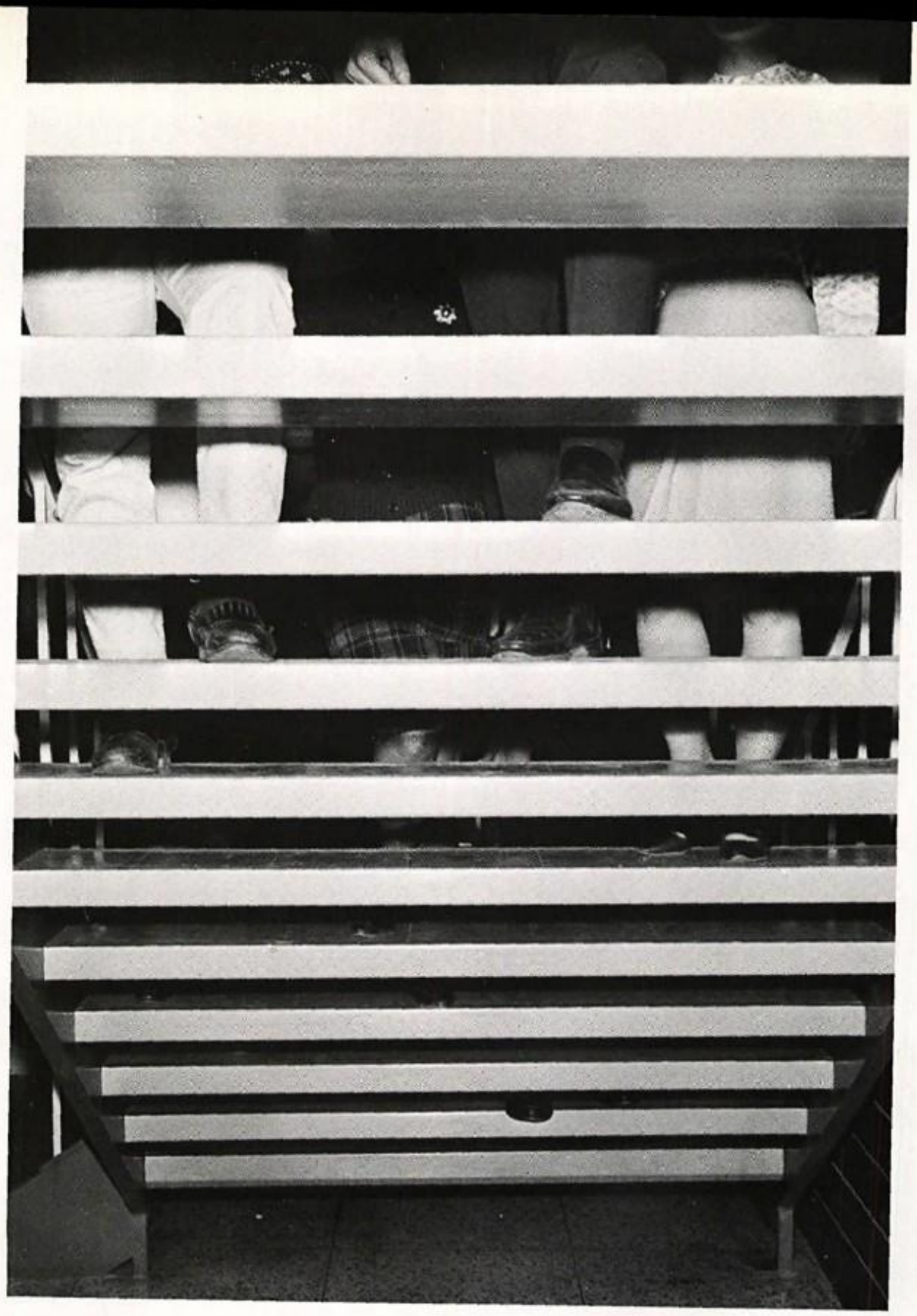
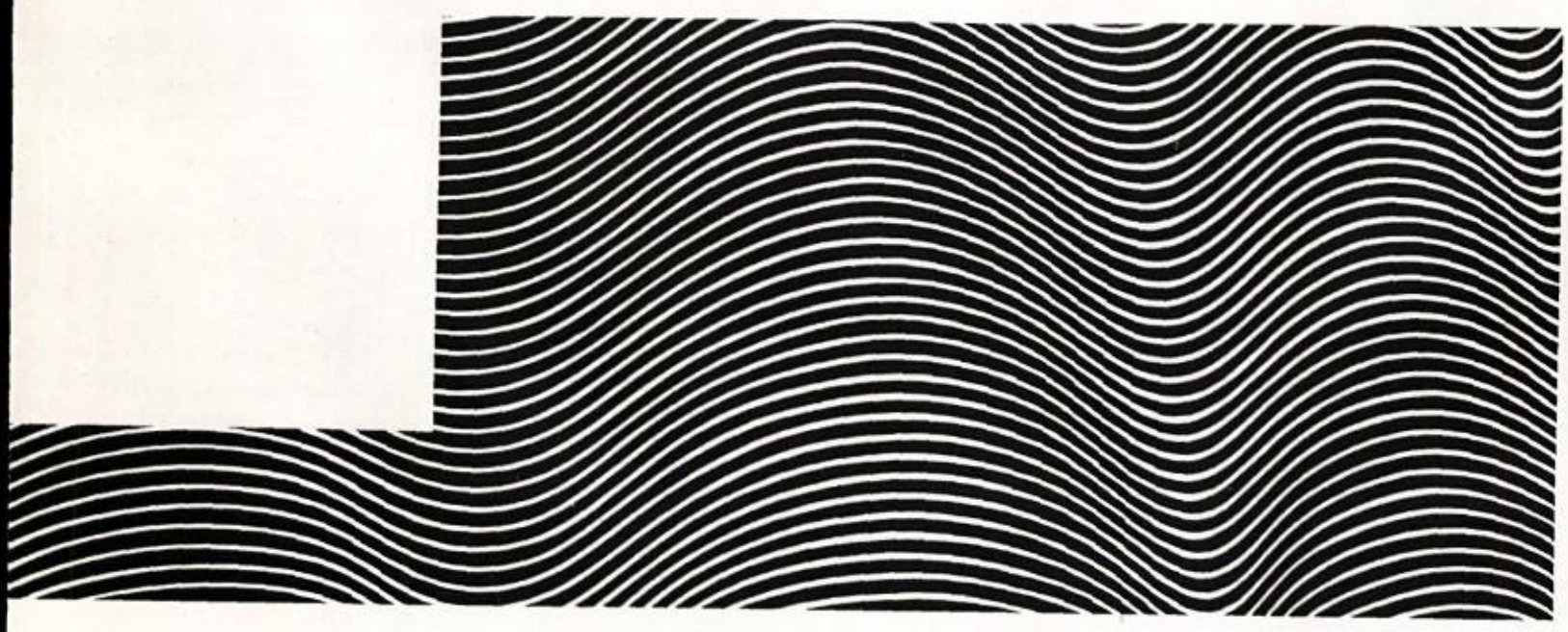




September Watched Seniors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bill Kennihan, *Vice President;* Margaret Lappan, *Treasurer;* Kathy Aiken, *President;* Susan Blackmore, *Secretary.*

JACK RENFORTH, senior end, catches a touchdown pass.

It is a joy, but a joy tinged with sadness—a challenge, but a challenge filled with purpose—a time of dreaming, but a time of dreaming sound dreams promising fulfillment—an end, but an end signifying a beginning. For a senior, his last year is all of these.

Emerging during the past four years from an unsure child to a confident individual, the senior has begun to realize that the world is not so simple as he once believed. Realization of the complexity of his world does not daunt, does not discourage, but rather incites him onward to fulfillment of his ambitions.

The days of this complex senior world are filled to the brim with things to do, places to go, and people to see. Life is a frantic whirl of club meetings, chorus rehearsals, college applications, basketball practices, scholarship tests, dancing lessons, and the ever-present homework. The hours, the days, the nights are too short even as life itself is too short. Too much is happening all at once to appreciate to the fullest each joy, each sorrow, each achievement, and each friendship.

Later when he finds time to reminisce, the memories of this, his senior year, will be among those nearest to his heart. How could he ever forget those football games in ankle-deep mud, the pizza party, the ice skating party, the parties after the parties, the serious heart-to-heart talks with his friends, the tears of class day, and the almost frightening reality of Commencement. Finally, but maybe dearest to his memory, is the parting kiss from that special someone as he goes forward to meet the challenge of the future.

Adapt to Leadership Role

LOIS BERNADETTE AARON
Commercial

Low — Valencia
F.B.L.A.; Chorus 1,2; Drivers Ed. Club 4.

SHIRLEY ANN AARON
Academic

Shirl — Valencia
Latin Club 1,2; Planet Staff 4; Planet Dust 4; F.N.A. 3,4; Chorus 1; Junior Play 3; Drivers Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Sec. 2.

KATHLEEN JEAN AIKEN
Scientific

Kathy — Adams
National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3; Jr. High Lo-Down 1; F.T.A. 4; Chess Club 4; Cheerleader Capt. 1,2,3,4; Gym Team 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Musical 3,4; Class Pres. 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Treas. 4.

RUTH LOUISE ANDERSEN
Academic

Ruth — Adams
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2; Planet Staff 3,4; F.N.A. 3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Marching Band 1; Chorus 1,2; Junior Play 3; Drivers Ed. Club 4.

DAVID EDWARD BALFOUR
General

Beef — Adams
Basketball 4; Student Council 2.

DOUGLAS HENRY BARBER
Academic

Doug — Adams
Gym Team 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Pres. 2; Homeroom Pres. 3.

PHILLIP JOHN BERARDELLI

Phil — Middlesex
Chess Club 4; Football 4; Chorus 4; Musical 4. Transfer from West Deer.

KATHY LYNN BERNER
Commercial

Kath — Middlesex
Girls' Ensemble 4; Chorus 1,3,4; Musical 3,4; Junior Play 3; Office Aid 4; Student Council 2,4; Class Sec. 1,2,3; Senior Executive Council Sec. 4; Homeroom Treas. 1, Sec. 3.

Senior Girl Kathy Aiken

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—*Front Row:* K. Aiken, S. Blackmore, B. Kennihan, M. Lappan. *Second Row:* Mrs. Latshaw, D. Goss, S. Deem. *Third Row:* R. Huffman, C. Weber, S. Neese.

DAVID JOHN BILENSKI
General

Boe — Middlesex

SUSAN ELIZABETH BLACKMORE
Scientific

Sue — Middlesex

Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3, Sec. 4; Planet Staff 4; Jr. High Lo-Down 1; Planet Dust 3; F.N.A. 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Musical 3,4; Class Sec. 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Treas. 2, Sec. 3.

LINDA GAYLE BLANDFORD
Academic

Linda — Middlesex

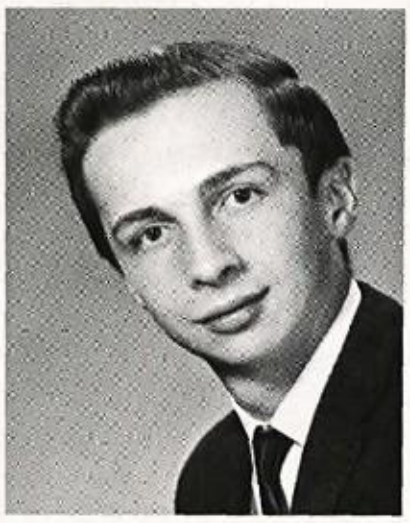
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Junior Play 3; Class V. Pres. 3; Homeroom Treas. 2,4.

KENNETH PHILIP BONGARTZ
Scientific

Ken — Middlesex

Science Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3.

Elected Class President



MARIO CHARLES BOSCHELE
General

Moe — Adams
Marching Band 1,2,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; Chorus 4; Musical 4; Drivers Ed. Club 4; Mascot 4.

ROBERT LeROY BOWERS
Scientific

Bob — Middlesex
Science Club V. Pres. 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 4; Photography Club 3,4; Chess Club 4; Gym Team 2,3,4; Track 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4.

ROSANN BOWERS
Commercial

Rosie — Adams
Planet Staff 4; Gym Team 2,3; Junior Play 3; Drivers Ed. Club 4; Office Aide 4.

MARY EILEEN BOYLE
Academic

Me Me — Adams
Latin Club 1,2; F.N.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

BARBARA ANN BURKE
Academic

Barb — Adams
Gym Team 3.

RENE MAUREEN BUSH
Commercial

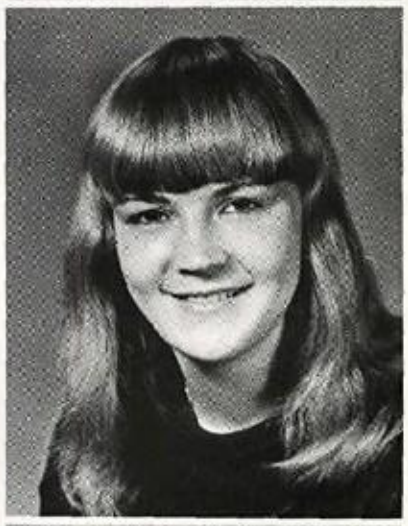
Mohawk — Middlesex
Human Relations Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 4; Drivers Ed. Club 4.

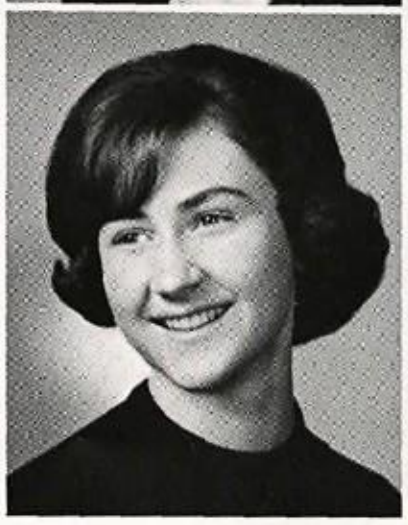
JEAN ANN CASHDOLLAR
Scientific

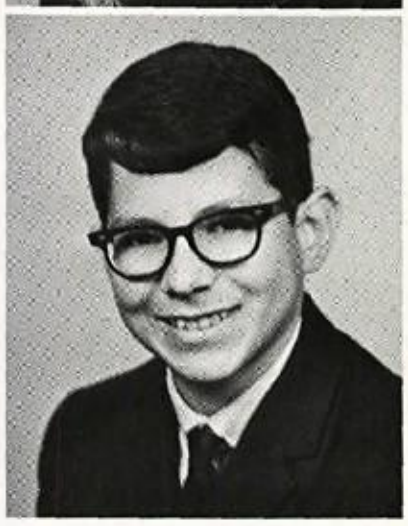
Jeanne — Adams
National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Planet Staff 3, Co-editor 4; Jr. High Lo-Down 1; Planet Dust 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Majorette 3; Chorus 1,3,4; Musical 4; Student Council 3; Homeroom Pres. 1, V. Pres. 3.

GEORGE JOSEPH COLLINS
Scientific

George — Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Planet Staff 3,4; Chess Club 4; Junior Play 3; Drivers Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Treas. 3.







Senior Night Climaxed

DENNIS BLAIR CONNORS
Scientific

Denny — Mars
Latin Club 1,2; Chorus 2,4; Musical 4; Junior Play 3.

BYRL ROBERT CRAGO
Scientific

Bob — Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Gym Team 1,2,3; Track 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Junior Play 3; Student Council 4; Senior Executive Council 4.

JOHN ROBERT CREESE
General

John — Middlesex
Football 1.

CLARENCE ALBERT CUSTER
Academic

Clarence — Adams
Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2,3; Planet Dust 4; Junior Play 3; Student Council 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

ROBERT CHARLES DANIK
Scientific

Bo Dan — Middlesex
Science Club 1; Planet Dust 3; Varsity Club 4; Football 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Driver Ed. Club 4.

CHARLES PERRY DAVIDSON
Academic

Perry — Adams
Chess Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3, Treas. 4; Musical 3,4; Driver Ed. Club 4.

LINDA LEE DAVISON
Commercial

Lynda — Adams
Latin Club 1; Planet Staff 4; F.B.L.A. 2,3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Junior Play 3; Student Council 2.

CAROL ANN DECKER
Scientific

Carol — Middlesex
National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; F.N.A. 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Gym Team 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3, Pres. 4; Peptomist 1,2; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1,2.

Four Years of Football

SCHERYL PATRICIA DEEM
Academic

Scheryl — Middlesex
Science Club Sec. 2; Human Relations Club 4; Planet Dust 3; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Library Aid 2; Student Council 1,2; Senior Executive Committee 4; Driver Ed. Pres. 4; Homeroom Sec. 1.

SANDRA LEE DOMAN
Scientific

Sandy — Middlesex
Science Club 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; F.N.A. 3,4; Driver Ed. Club 4.

JOHN WALTER DONALDSON
Scientific

Jack — Middlesex
Spanish Club 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

SHARMA LaRUE EBEL
Academic

Sharma — Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; F.N.A. 3, Sec. 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Musical 4; Junior Play 3.

MARY ANN EMMETT
Academic

Emm — Adams
Driver Ed. Club 4.

LYNN ANN FANKLE
Academic

Lynn — Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; F.N.A. 4; Chorus 1; Driver Ed. Club 4.

LINDA MAE FERRY
Commercial

Linda — Adams

JOHN RAYMOND FLUKAS
Scientific

Jack — Middlesex
National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Planet Staff 3,4; F.T.A. 2; Chess Club 4; Peptomist 2; Track 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Driver Ed. 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

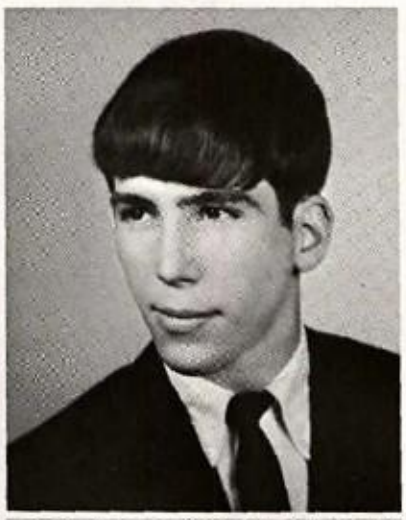
Guitars and Folk Singing

DAVID ALLAN FOSTER
Academic

Dave — Mars
Jr. High Lo-Down 1; Peptomist 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Projectionist 3; Student Council 1; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

LARRY THOMAS FOX
Scientific

Larry — Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 4; Gym Team 1,2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Track 3; Football 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.



EVAN WILLIAM FREES
Scientific

E — Middlesex
French Club 3,4; Chess Club V. Pres. 4; Varsity Club 4; Track Mgr. 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Chorus 4; Class V. Pres. 1; Orchestra 4.

GLENN ALAN FREHAFER
Academic

Glenn — Middlesex
Latin Club 4; Track 3,4; Football 1,2.

ROBERTA LOUISE FUHR
Commercial

Bobbie — Mars
F.B.L.A. 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Driver Ed. Club 4.

MAUREEN ELIZABETH FUNFARE
Commercial

Maureen — Adams
Debate Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Student Council 2; Homeroom Pres. 1, Sec. 4.

LINDA SUSAN FURKA
Scientific

Linda — Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; F.N.A. 3,4; Girls Ensemble 4; Chorus 3,4; Musical 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Homeroom Pres. 3, Treas. 4.

WILLIAM GAMBLE
General

Bill — Adams

Created Pizza Party Mood

HARRIETT ANN GERWICK
Scientific

Harriett — Mars
National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Planet Staff 3,4; Jr. High Lo-Down 1; Planet Dust 3; Peptomist 1,2; Chorus 1,3,4; Musical 3,4; Homeroom Sec. 3; Treas. 4.

PATRICIA ELLEN GIVEN
Academic

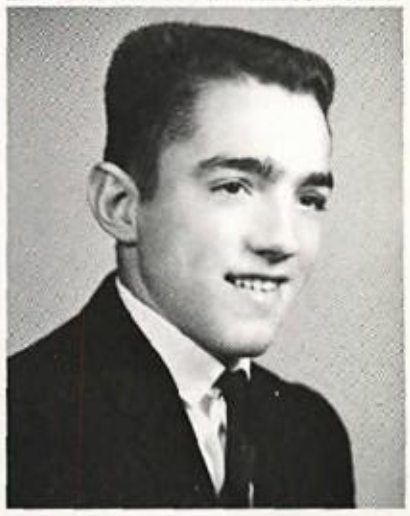
Pat — Middlesex
Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 4; F.T.A. 3,4; F.N.A. 3,4; Chorus 1; Library Aid 4; Driver Ed. Club 4.

DANIEL JAMES GOSS
Academic

Dan — Adams
Hobby Club 2; Football 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Student Council 4; Class Pres. 1,3; V. Pres. 2; Senior Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Pres 1,2.

THOMAS MICHAEL GRAY
Academic

Tom — Middlesex
Planet Dust 4; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Pres. 2.



FOR KAREN and Denny, there is no need for words.

Ice Skating Party

DALE PATRICK HARKNESS
General

Dale — Adams
Track 3,4; Football 4; Student Council 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

LARRY CURTISS HARMER
Scientific

Larry — Adams
Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Planet Staff 3,4; Chess Club 4; Chorus 1; Stage Crew 2; Pres. 3,4; Library Aide 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

RUTH ANN HARRIS
Scientific

Harris — Adams
National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; F.N.A. 4; Peptomist 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Junior Play 3; Homeroom Treas. 3.

DONNA MAE HAYS
General

Don — Adams
Planet Dust 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

DORIS JEAN HAYS
Commercial

Doris — Adams
Chorus 1,2,3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

VIRGINIA ANNE HEGERICH
Academic

Jill — Middlesex
Driver Ed. Club 4.

LARRY DEAN GREYNOLDS
Academic

Rudy — Adams
Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Pres. 3.

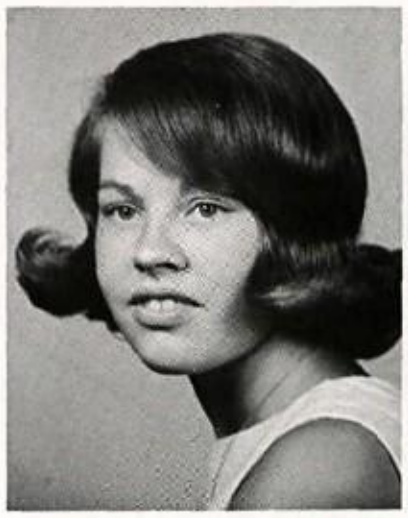
ROBERT CHARLES GRIFFITH
Scientific

Gomar — Adams
Track 4; Basketball 2,3; Junor Play 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

Marked Winter Fun

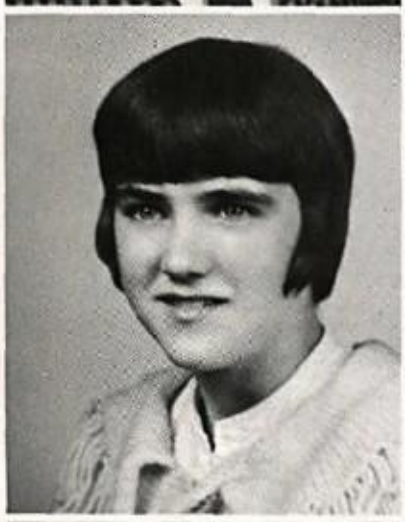
KAREN ANN HENDRICKSON
Commercial

Karen Adams
F.B.L.A. 2,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Gym Team 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Modern Dance 3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Musical 3,4; Student Council 1; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Sec. 2,3,4.



GARY VANCE HERB
Commercial

Gary Middlesex



FRED WILLIAM HESPENHEIDE
Scientific

Fred Adams
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Chess Club 4; Track 3,4.

ELIZABETH MARIE HOFFMAN
Scientific

Beth Middlesex
National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 4; Planet Staff 3,4; F.N.A. 3, V. Pres. 4; Chorus 1; Student Council 4; Homeroom Treas. 3.

LINDA FAY HOOD
Scientific

Linda Middlesex
National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; French Club 4; Chess Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Varsity Club 4; Track 4; Basketball 2,3,4.

WESLEY REHN HORNER
Scientific

Wes Middlesex
National Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; Science Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Planet Staff 3, Co-Editor 4; Jr. High Lo-Down Editor 1; Planet Dust 3; Photography Club 3; Chess Club 4; Peptomist 1; Chorus 1,3; Musical 3,4; Junior Play 3; Student Director 3; Student Council 1,4; Senior Executive Council Treas. 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

MAIDA LOUISE HUDSON
Academic

Maida Middlesex
Science Club 2; Treas. 3; F.T.A. 2,3; Chorus 1; Driver Ed. Club Sec. 4.

RICHARD ALAN HUFFMAN
Scientific

Rick Mars
Basketball 1,2; Student Council 1,3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Sec. 2.

Mailmen Brought News

POLISH PEASANTS, Ruth Andersen and Carol Decker, cheer their hero, General Pulaski.

TANYA RAE HULVER
Commercial

Tanya — Middlesex
Latin Club 1; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

DONNA RAE JAMISON
Commercial

Donna — Middlesex
F.B.L.A. 3; Chorus 1, 2.

ROBBIN KAREN JENNINGS
Commercial

Robbie — Adams
Planet Dust 4; F.T.A. 3; Office Aid 4; Driver Ed. Club 4.

WILLIAM CHARLES JONES
General

Bill — Adams
Transfer from Hampton.

# of College Acceptance

RICHARD CHARLES KALISEK
General

Rich — Middlesex
Projectionist 4.

LARRY VERNON KAUFMAN
Scientific

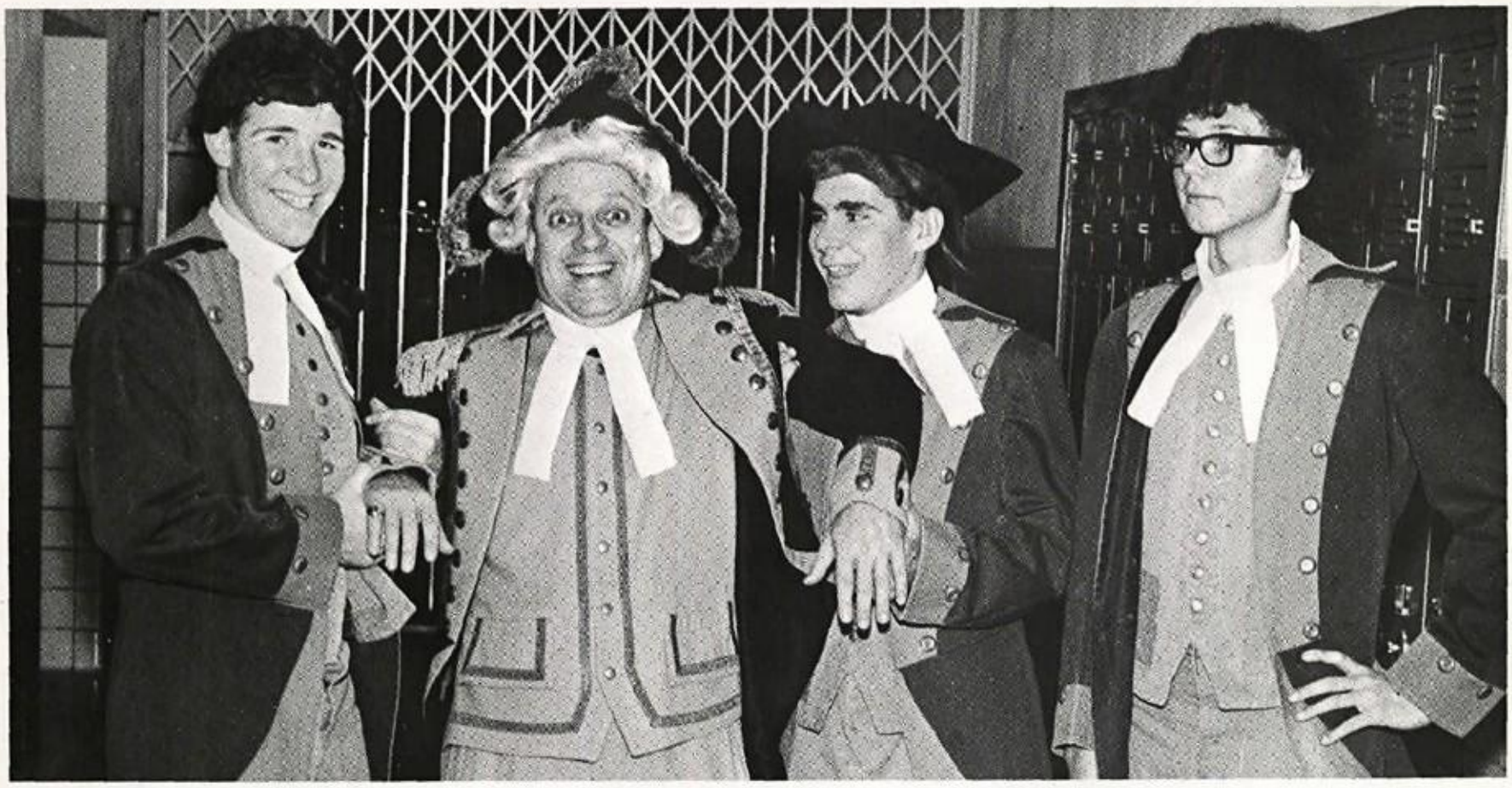
Larry — Adams
Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Junior Play 3; Projectionist 4; Driver Ed. Club 4.

ROBERT EUGENE KAUFMAN
Academic

Bob — Middlesex
Science Club 1,2,3,4; Human Relations Club 4; French Club 2; Planet Staff 3; Photography Club Pres. 3,4; Chess Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Track Mgr. 3; Football Mgr. 4; Junior Play 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

MERLE HOWARD KAUFOLD
General

Butch — Adams
Chorus 4.



DISC JOCKEY, Hal Murray, is raring to begin his masquerade as General Pulaski. Standing to the left of Hal is Jim Thompson, Student Council President, to the right, Bill Kennihan and Wes Horner members Student Council and Executive Committee.

Friends Held Serious

THERESA GRACE KING
Scientific

Terry — Middlesex
National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; F.N.A. 3, 4; Library Aid 3, 4.

DAVID SIDNEY KIRK
Scientific

Dave — Middlesex
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Track 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pres. 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Chorus 4; Junior Play 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

CHARLENE LANORA KIRKER
Academic

Charlene — Mars
F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Musical 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

ROBERTA JEAN KIRSCH
Commercial

Bobbi — Adams
Planet Staff 4; F.B.L.A. 3; Chorus 1, 2; Library Aid 3; Driver Ed. Club 4; Art Club 1; Office Aid 4.

DOROTHY CHRISTINE KLINGENSMITH
Academic

Chris — Mars
French Club 4; F.N.A. 4; Transfer from Seneca.

MARIETTA SUE KNAUFF
Academic

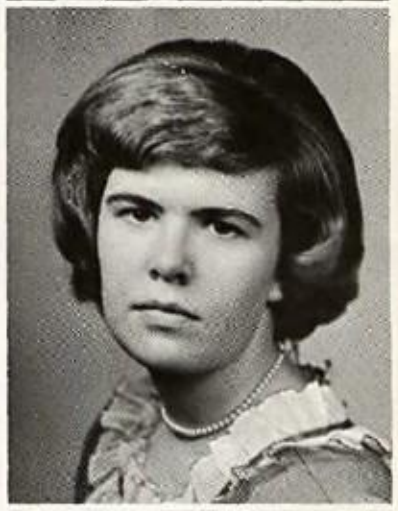
Marietta — Mars
Science Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM WALTER KENNIHAN
Scientific

Bill — Middlesex
Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Jr. High Lo-Down 1; Track 3; Chorus 1, 4; Junior Play 3; Student Council 4; Class V. Pres. 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Pres. 3; Treas. 4.

SUZANNE IRENE KING
General

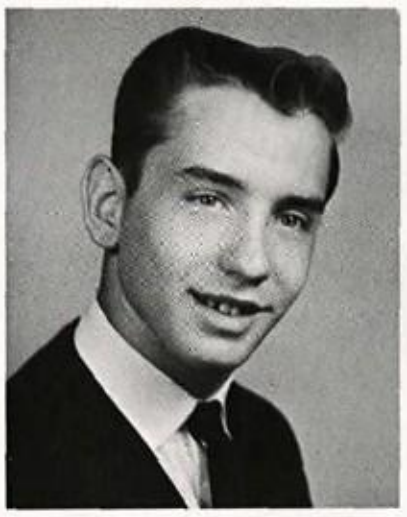
Soosie — Middlesex
Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Planet Dust 3; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 3; Chorus 3.



Heart-To-Heart Talks

JAMES PERRY KNOX
Academic

Jim Adams
Latin Club 1; Gym Team 2; Football 1,2; Chorus 3,4; Musical 3,4; Junior Play 3; Projectionist 3,4; Homeroom V. Pres. 2.



KAREN JEAN KORADE
Academic

Karen Adams
Spanish Club 2,3, Sec. 4; Planet Dust 4; F.N.A. 3; Photography Club 4; Chorus 1; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Sec. 1,2.

MARTIN ALLEN LAMBERT
General

Bear Mars
Football 4.

MARGARET MARY LAPPAN
Scientific

Margie Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; F.N.A. 3,4; Girls Ensemble 4; Chorus 3,4; Musical 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Class Treas. 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Sec. 4.

JOANN MONICA LENGYEL
Academic

Jo Adams
Spanish Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,4; Musical 4; Junior Play 3; Library Aide 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Driver Ed. Club 4.

KAREN LYNN LOGAN
Scientific

Karen Adams
National Honor Society 3,4; Human Relations Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Planet Staff 4; Jr. High Lo-Down 1; F.N.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1,2; Color Guard 2; Chorus 1; Junior Play 3; Student Council 4; Class Treas 1; Senior Executive Council 4; Homeroom Treas. 1,3.

CHARLES PATRICK LONG
Academic

Chuck Middlesex
Marching Band 1,2,3; Ass't Director 4; Concert Band 1,2,3, Ass't Director 4; Chorus 3, Ass't Director 4; Musical 3, Ass't Director 4.

MICHAEL GARY LUCKENBACH
Scientific

Mike Mars
Human Relations Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Photography Club 3,4; Coin Club 1; Chess Club 4; Football 1; Chorus 2; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

Class Actors Starred In

WES HORNER, Co-editor of the Planet, lays down the law to Larry Harmer Sandy Weissert, Roberta Kirsch, and Linda Davison as yearbook deadlines are met.

MARY SUE MARBURGER
Scientific

Sary Moo — Adams
National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Planet Staff 3, 4; Jr. High Lo-Down 1; F.N.A. 3, Pres. 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Homeroom Sec. 1, V. Pres. 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3.

FRANK GEORGE MAXWELL
General

Skip — Middlesex
Track 3; Football Mgr. 1.

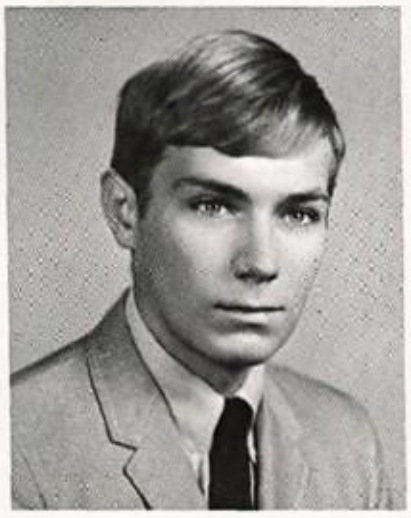
SAMUEL DEWAYNE MAYER
General

Sam — Adams
Driver Ed. Club 4.

NANCY ELIZABETH MAZUCH
Commercial

Nancy — Adams
F.B.L.A. 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

"You Can't Take It With You"



DAVID LAIRD McCANDLESS
General

Bert — Adams

JOHN LINDSAY McCORMICK
Academic

John — Middlesex

Science Club 2; Human Relations Club 4; Spanish Club 1; French Club 2; F.T.A. 2,3; Coin Club 1; Peptomist 1; Chorus 1,2,4.

SUSANNE MARIE McCOSBY
Scientific

Susie — Middlesex

Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Junior Play 3; Student Council 2; Homeroom V. Pres. 1.

JAMES RANDOLPH McCUE
Technical

Randy — Mars

Peptomist 2; Varsity Club 3,4; Track 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Homeroom Sec. 2.

JAMES RANDOLPH McFARLAND
Technical

Jim — Adams

Science Club 3; Hobby Club 2,3; Photography Club 4; Football 1; Chorus 2; Homeroom Sec. 2; Student Council 3.

ROBERT EARL McGUIRE
Scientific

Bob — Middlesex

Chess Club 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

ALBERT KENNEDY McKEE
General

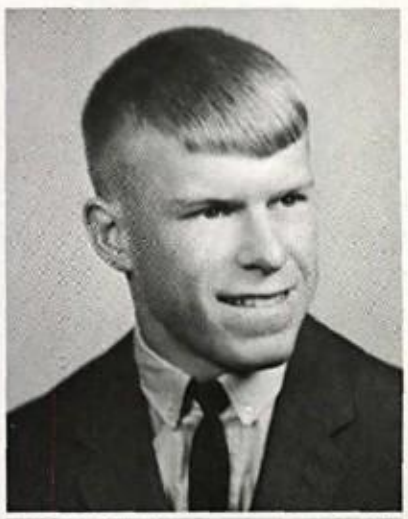
Al — Middlesex

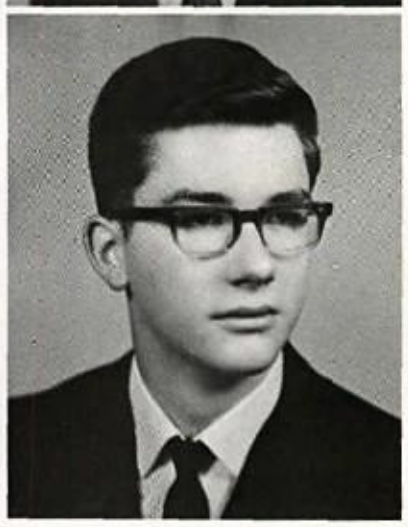
Driver Ed. Club 4.

JOHN PATRICK McLAUGHLIN
Scientific

John — Middlesex

National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Gym Team 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2.





SUSAN MARIE MEALS
Academic

Sue — Adams
Science Club 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; Peptomist 1.

VIRGINIA LEAH MERTEN
Commercial

Ginny — Middlesex
Planet Staff 4; Chorus 1; Driver Ed. Club 4.

GEORGE WALTER MILES
Academic

George — Middlesex
Debate Club 3,4; Science Club Pres. 2,3,4; Planet Staff 4; Planet Dust 4; Photography Club V. Pres. 3,4; Library Aide 2; Driver Ed. Club 4.

BERNARD MICHAEL MILLER
General

Bernie — Adams
Spanish Club 2; Peptomist 1,2; Track 3,4; Projectionist 4; Student Council 1.

LEE JOHN MILLER
General

Lee — Middlesex
Football 1,2.

LINDA RUTHENE MINCER
Commercial

Minc — Mars
Basketball 3; Chorus 1; Driver Ed. Club 4; Office Aide 4.

ELIZABETH JUANITA MITCHELL
Scientific

Betty — Mars
Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Planet Staff 4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Driver Ed. Club 4.

KARIN MORRISON
Academic

Karin — Middlesex
Science Club 1; F.N.A. 2,3; Chorus 2; Driver Ed. Club 4.

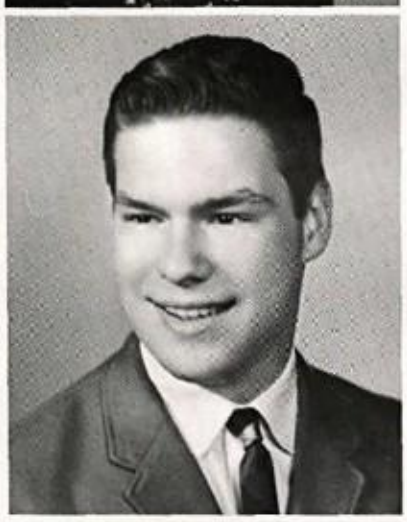
Chosen Class Colors

JAMES RICHARD MUELLER
General

Jim — Middlesex

PATRICIA ANN NEALON
Scientific

Patty — Middlesex
National Honor Society 3, Sec. 4; Latin Club 1, Treas. 2; French Club 2,3,4; Planet Staff 3,4; Peptomist 1,2; Chorus 1; Junior Play 3; Student Council 2,4; Senior Executive Council V. Pres. 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 3.



SHERRY ANN NEESE
Scientific

Sherry — Adams
National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3, Treas. 4; Planet Staff 4; Peptomist 1,2; Basketball 3,4; Chorus 1; Junior Play 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Sec. 4.

DOROTHY ANN NIXON
Commercial

Dottie — Adams
F.B.L.A. 3,4; Gym Team 3; G.A.A. 4; Student Council 3.

CALVIN BALDWIN NORRIS
Technical

Calvin — Middlesex
Football 1.

RONALD EUGENE NOVAK
Technical

Ron — Middlesex
Planet Dust 3; Hobby Club 1; Photography Club 3; Football 1; Chorus 1; Junior Play 3; Stage Crew 3,4.

DONNA LEE OBLACK
Scientific

Donna — Middlesex
National Honor Society 3, V. Pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; G.A.A. 4; Peptomist 1,2; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Student Council 2,3; Homeroom Pres. 2.

EUGENE JAMES PALAMARA
General

Pooch — Middlesex

Prom Couples Dined In

ANNE ELIZABETH PALLAN
Academic

Anne — Middlesex
Human Relations Club 4; Spanish Club 2, Sec. 3,4; Photography Club 4; Gym Team 2; G.A.A. 3,4; Basketball 3; Junior Play 3; Stage Crew 4; Homeroom Treas. 3, Sec. 4.

DIANE PATERSON
Commercial

Tilly — Middlesex
Chorus 1,2,4; Musical 4; Student Council 1,3.

GARY DEAN PEARCE
Academic

Gary — Middlesex
Gym Team 1,2,3,4; Peptomist 2; Track 3,4; Chorus 1,4; Junior Play 3; Stage Crew 4; Projectionist 3,4; Student Council 3; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 4.

CAROLE LEA POSKEY
Academic

Carole — Adams
Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; F.N.A. 3; Marching Band 1; Chorus 1,2; Library Aide 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

ANTHONY ALFRED RAFFAELLI
Academic

Tony — Middlesex
Photography Club 4; Track 3,4; Chorus 3.

CAROL MARIE RENFORTH
General

Carol — Middlesex
Human Relations Club 4; Chorus 4; Office Aide 4; Driver Ed. Club 4.

JACK HOWARD RENFORTH
Commercial

Jack — Middlesex
Gym Team 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3, Pres. 4; Track 3; Football 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Modern Dance 3; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Treas. 1.

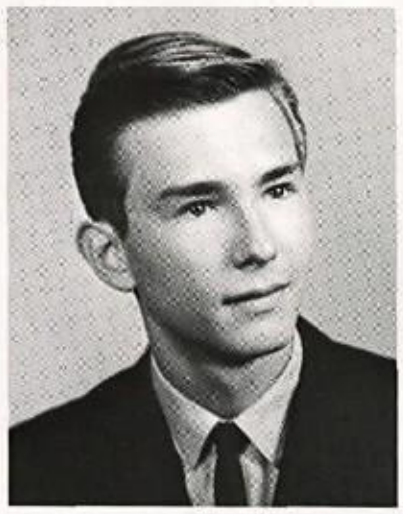
LINDA JOYCE RIECK
General

Linda — Middlesex
Peptomist 2; Chorus 1.

Formal Atmosphere

MICHAEL RAYMOND ROBINSON
Technical

Mike — Middlesex



HELENA MAE RODGERS
Scientific

Helena — Valencia
F.N.A. 3, 4; Gym Team 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

SANDRA LYN SAGI
Academic

Sandy — Middlesex
Spanish Club 4; Planet Dust 4; Transfer from Fox Chapel.

DANIEL FREDRICK SCHULTZ
General

Dan — Middlesex

***CHRISTMAS TREE** trimming time added a festive air to senior English room.*

Ties Of Friendship

WAYNE EDWARD SENTNER
Scientific

Wayne — Middlesex
Basketball 2.

RONALD JOHN SHEMELA
Academic

Ron — Middlesex
Spanish Club 3,4; Peptomist 3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Junior Play 3; Student Council 1; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Treas. 2, Pres. 3,4.

KAREN ALLYSON SHULTZ
Academic

Karen — Middlesex
Debate Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3; Human Relations Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Peptomist 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Library Aide 1; Driver Ed. Club 1; Homeroom Sec. 1.

GEORGE ELWOOD SHUNK
Academic

George — Adams
Science Club 1; Latin Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Driver Ed. Club 4.

JERRY LEE SIMPSON
General

Jerry — Mars
Varsity Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Sec. 1.

RICHARD LINTEN SKILES
General

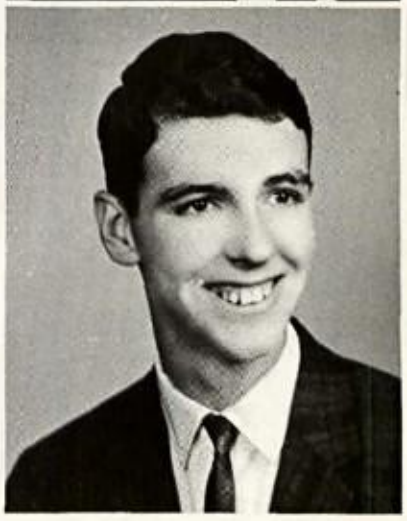
Rickabod — Mars
Basketball Mgr. 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

RAYMOND PAUL SCHULTZ
General

Ray — Adams
Track 3,4; Driver Ed. Club 4; Weightlifting Club 1.

JAMES ROBERT SCHWOEBEL
Academic

Jim — Middlesex
Latin Club 1,2; French 3,4; Photography Club 4; Chorus 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.



Broken On Class Day

KATHLEEN ANN SMITH
Scientific

Kathy — Middlesex
National Honor Society 4; French Club 3,4; F.T.A. V. Pres 3, Pres. 4; F.N.A. 3; Cheerleader 4; G.A.A. 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Chorus 3,4; Musical 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Homeroom Pres. 2, V. Pres. 3.

SUSAN EVELYN SMYTHE
Commercial

Smitty — Middlesex
Chorus 1; Driver Ed. Club 4.

MARY ANN SOERGEL
Academic

Sam — Adams
Science Club 2; Marching Band 1,3, Pres. 4; Concert Band 1,2,3, Pres. 4.

ANNETTA LEE STAAF
Academic

Annetta — Adams
Human Relations Club 4; Planet Dust 4; Photography Club 4; Chorus 1,2; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom Treas. 1,2.

ROBERT JOHN STANZAKI
General

Zacko — Adams
Varsity Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Treas. 1,2.

CHARLES EDWARD STEINKE, JR.
Academic

Chuck — Adams
Latin Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

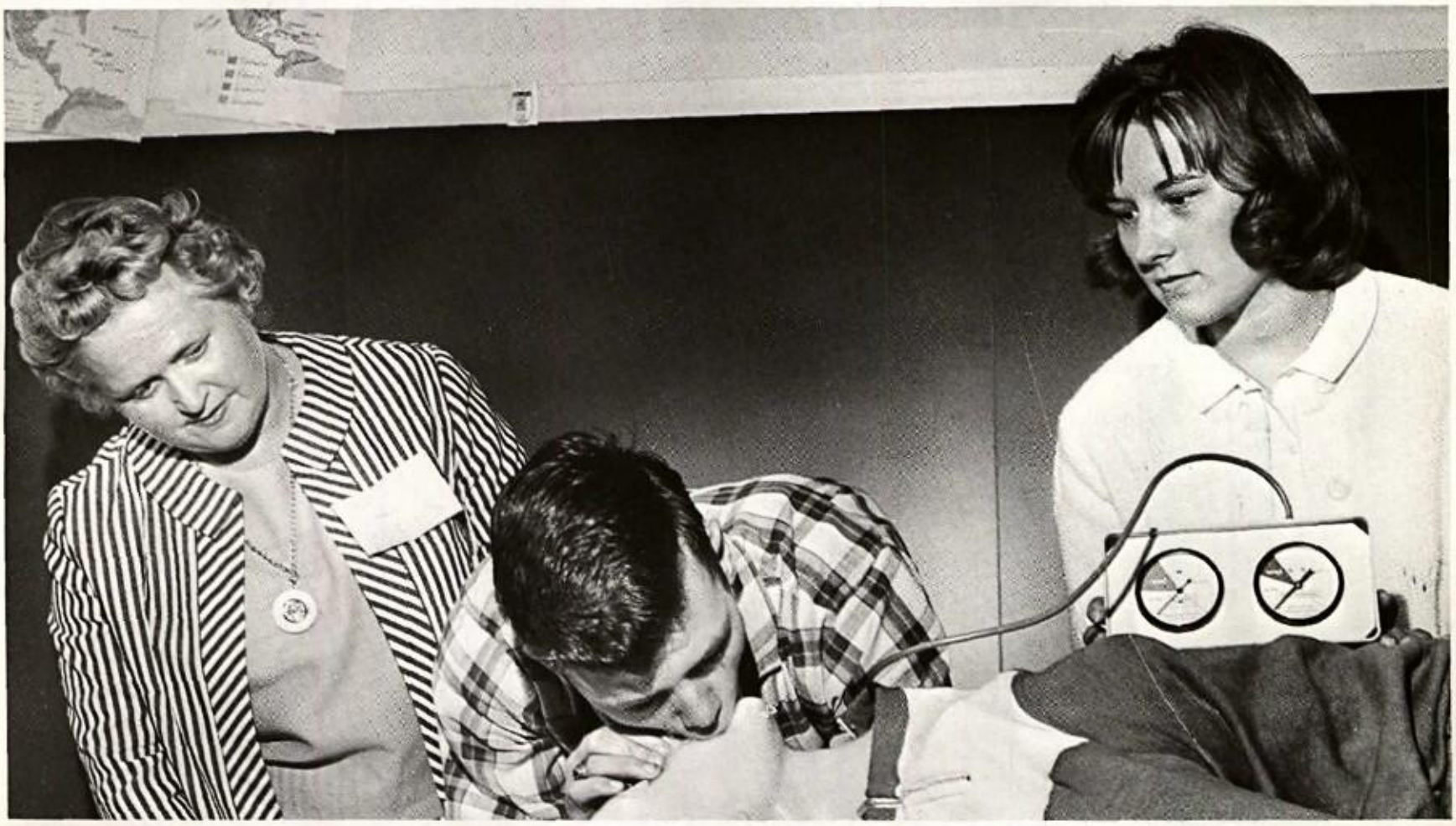
DENNIS HAROLD STITT
Technical

Ova — Middlesex
Golf 2; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Junior Play 3.

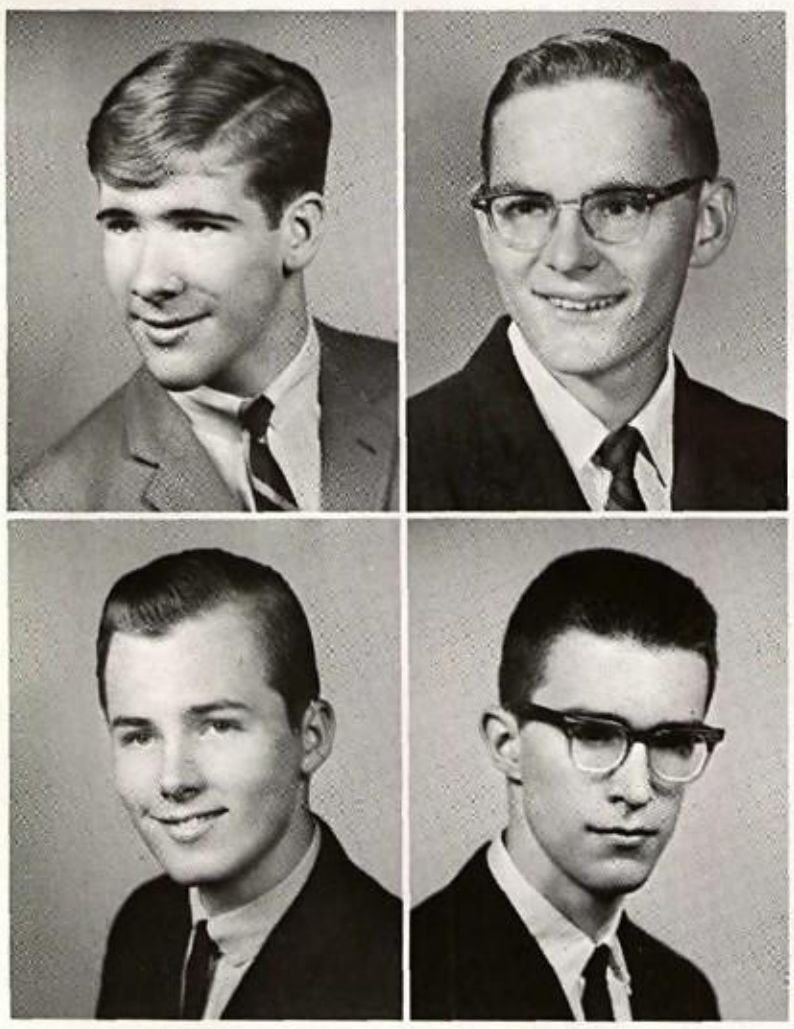
JANE EMILY STOROLIS
Scientific

Janie — Valencia
Science Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; F.N.A. 3,4; Junior Play 3; Driver Ed. Club 4.

Commencement, The End,



RESUSCI - ANNE is used for demonstration of resuscitation technique by senior health teacher Mrs. Jean Hammond. George Shunk and Linda Furka get their chance.



JAMES ALEXANDER THOMPSON
Scientific

JT — Middlesex
Latin Club 1, Pres. 2; French Club 3, 4; Coin Club 1; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 2; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Executive Council Pres. 4; Homeroom Pres. 3.

DALE LEROY TRIMBUR
Commercial

Studda — Middlesex
Basketball 1, 2, 4.

JAMES WILLIAM VOLLER
Scientific

Jim — Middlesex
Spanish Club 3, 4; Driver Ed. Club 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 4.

CARL CLARENCE WEBER III
Scientific

Carl — Mars
National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Planet Dust Editor 3, 4; Chess Club Pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Senior Executive Committee 4.

Signified The Beginning

VIRGINIA ANN WEGEMER
Scientific

Ginger — Mars
National Honor Society 3, 4; Debate Club 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Planet Staff 4; Chorus 3.

SANDRA EILEEN WEISSERT
Commercial

Sandy — Mars
Latin Club 2; Planet Staff 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Peptomist 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Office Aid 4; Driver Ed. Club 4; Basketball Mgr. 4.

BARBARA ANNE WHALEY
Commercial

Barb — Middlesex
Human Relations Club 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Junior Play 3.

DEBBIE JEAN WHITTENBERGER
Commercial

Deb — Middlesex
F.B.L.A. 3, Chorus 1, 2.

RICHARD BRUCE WILDS
General

Reb — Mars
Track 3; Football 1, 2, 4.

Not Pictured

DONNA MARIE EDINGER
Commercial

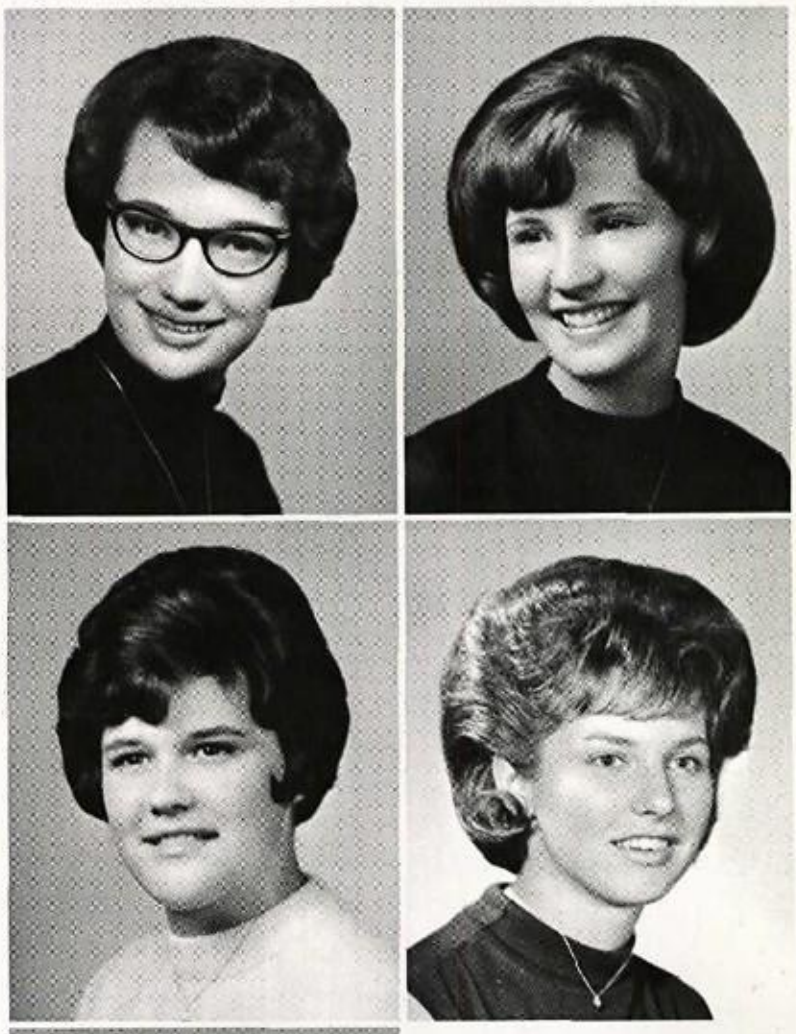
Donna — Adams
Peptomist 1; Chorus 1.

CHARLES MARCHEK
General

Charlie — Middlesex
Track 3; Football Mgr. 3, 4.

SUE ANN WOLFENDALE
Academic

Wolfie — Adams
Latin Club 1, 2; Gym Team 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Library Aid 4.



In Memoriam

"The Angel of Death has been abroad throughout the land; you may almost hear the beating of his wing."

John Bright

One of the members of the Class of 1966 was taken by the "Angel of Death." Stanley E. Truver died of cancer on January 15, 1966. Fond memories of him will always remain in the hearts of his classmates.

Juniors Discovered

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Chuck Clark, *Treasurer;* Susan Lamb, *Secretary;* Diane Marburger, *President;* Vickie Ball, *Vice President.*

MARCY FINISHES Rick's make-up for the Junior Play.

A man stands alone upon a high hill. In a sense, he is an individualist. But, standing alone does not necessarily make an individualist just as dressing eccentrically does not necessarily make one a protestor. Leadership ability, creativity and sometimes dissentment make the junior class one of individualists.

Their teachers comment that through class discussions junior students discover unique interpretations of literature and revolutionary solutions to current problems which indicate the individualistic personality of this class. They comment that the Class of '67 strives for much, yet rejects much.

In the junior class one finds leaders—the quarterback of the football team, the vice president of the band, the secretary of F.T.A. These are individuals whose very individualism makes them leaders.

Unique ideas and incomplete togetherness describe the activities of the Class of '67. The sale of Christmas wreaths was reinstated into the school. For the first time in the new high school building, shakers were sold to increase school spirit. Cotton gym bags, a new project, were introduced to the student body.

The Class of '67 are alone and together, part of the entire picture, yet distinct lines.

Unique Solutions

Jerry Aiken
Ray Anderson
Robert Balfour

Vicki Ball
Jim Belliveau
David Berardelli

Karen Bishop
Michael Black
Paul Blakely
Amy Bogdanich

David Brailey
Marcia Brooks
Chris Bruce

Dave Burk
Robert Burk
Edward Burke
Ralph Byers

Patsy Campbell
Mike Casper
Tim Catterall

Rose Ann Ciafre
Charles Clark
Cindy Colonello
Michael Colonello

Margaret Comley
Katherine Congilio
Arden Cowan

Bill Cunningham
Esther Cunningham
Kathy Cupples
Greg Czech

Robert Davidson
Shirley Davidson
Rita Dickerson

Laura Dittmann
Wally Dittmann
Amy Eichner
Bonadele Ellis

Penny Ellis
David Erny
James Eyman

Vera Ferguson
Kathleen Fiel
Paul Fowler
Bonita Franceschina

Janice Fritz
David Fuhr
Bruce Garver

Patricia Gasparin
Constance Geyer
James Giallombardo
John Giallombardo

John Govan
Shirley Graham
Clyde Gray

Darryl Griwatz
William Groom
Carol Haller
Ken Hardt

Tom Hawkins
Nancy Hays
Linda Hespenheide

James Hoffman
Paul Hoffman
Robert Hubstenberger
Donna Hulver

John Ivancic
William Johnston
Donna Kepple

Sold Christmas Wreaths

Gary Kier
Susan Kline
Charlotte Klink
Cindy Kocher
Stephen Koon
Susan Lamb
Robert Lambert

Linda Laskovich
Larry Lawson
Richard Little
William Lohr
Frederick Ludolff
Bruce Maihle
Diane Marburger

Terry Marshall
Frances Mayer
Harry Mazuch
Jenny McCombs
Bruce McKelvy
John Miles
Edward Miller

Paul Miller
Kathy Molinaro
James Monteith
Robert Morgan
Dennis Morrissey
Linda Murray
Richard Neel

Diane Neely
Suzanne Nesbit
Majorie Nicklas
Charlene Novak
Douglas Oles
John Pack
Alice Pearce

Douglas Pell
Greg Puskas
Christine Race
Richard Regalski
Jack Reitz
Linda Renick
Colleen Rennon

Robert Rinaman
Dave Roland
Randy Ross
James Roush
Randy Rush
Ronald Russell
Robert Sauers

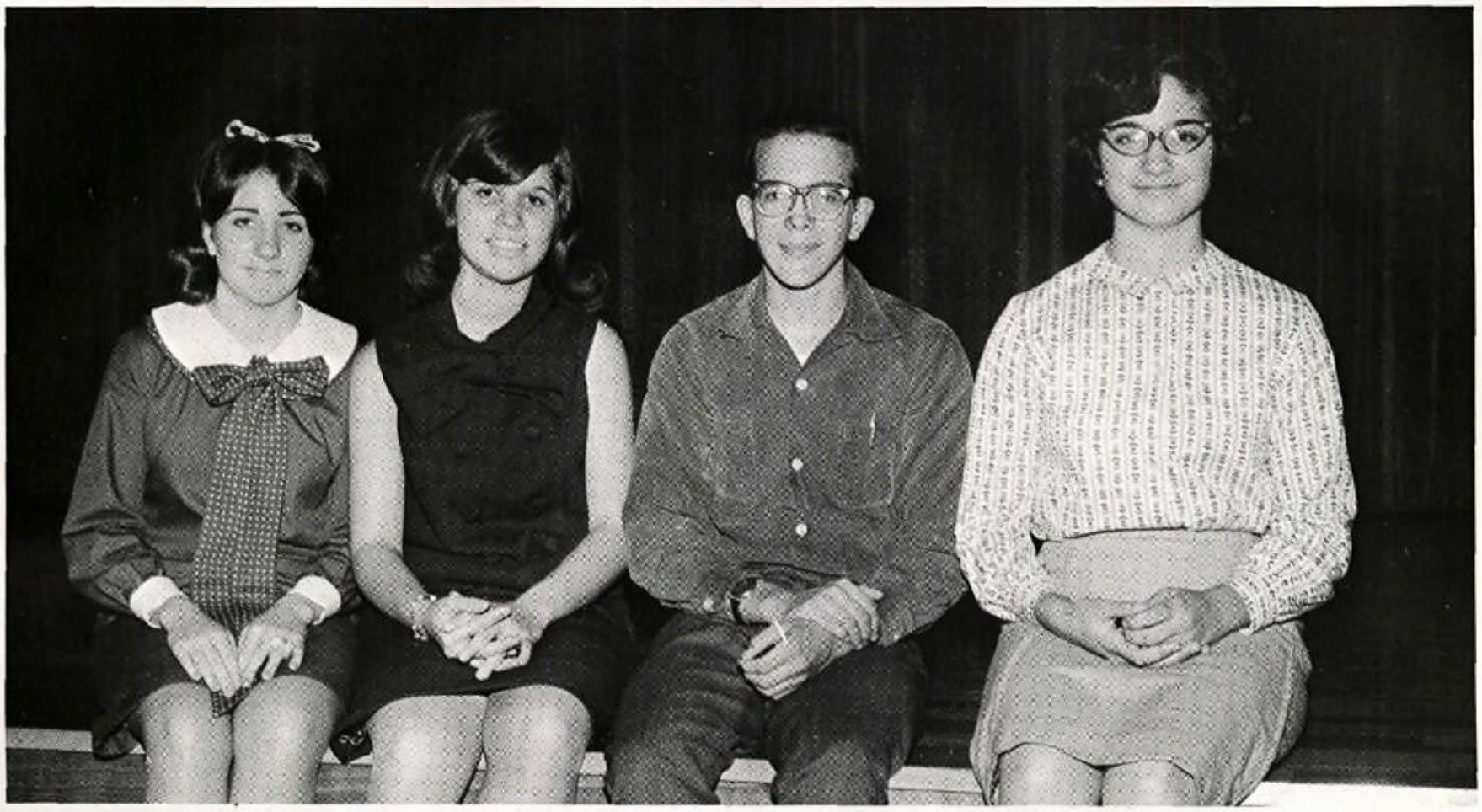
Suzanne Schmidt
Charles Scott
Jeff Scuffle
Terry Shorts
Larry Skiles
Martin Skraber
John Smelscer

Georgeanne Smith
Richard Smith
Sharon Steinke
Donald Stevenson
William Terry
Marcy Truesdell
David Urbanic

Pat Versaw
Carol Vogel
Pamela Voris
Linda Weaver
Clyde Weller
David Wharton
David White

Becky Wiegand
Ralph Wiles
Wilhelmina Winterhalter
James Wohlgemuth
William Yurko
Marion Zeig
Anthony Zwigart

Sophomore Sold Pens



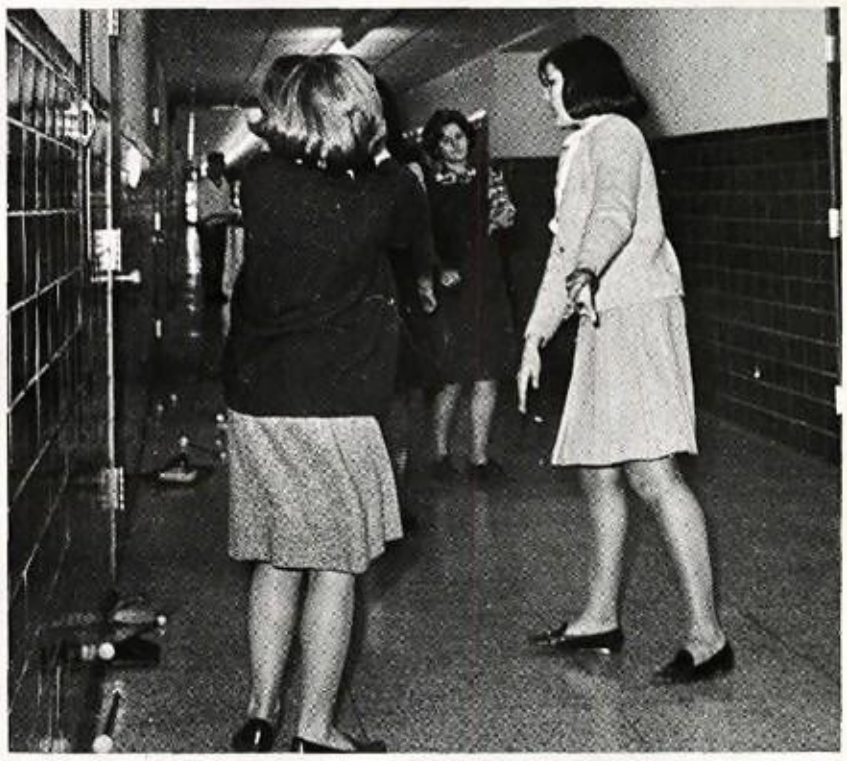
SOPHOMORE GRADE OFFICERS: Christal Sherrow, *Treasurer;* Joan Little, *Secretary;* Charles Bowers, *Vice President;* Frances Ivancic, *President.*

"Mixed-up teenager" is probably the best phrase to define a sophomore. He is going through that period in his life when each day brings forth the unexpected. The unexpected are the instances which motivate joy and tears, love and hate, success and failure.

The sophomore, no longer a mere junior high student, begins to regard himself as a superior to his former junior high acquaintances. He has begun his climb to maturity, but the rise to adulthood is slow and complicated. Each day introduces a new joy, a new problem, and a different phase of life.

The instances of joy which occur after each success smooth the road to maturity. Each tear, the result of failure, forms a small obstacle on that road. Love, necessary for popularity, often leads to hate when popularity becomes overbearing and demanding.

As he participated in class dances, the National Education Development Test, sales campaigns—including the sale of stuffed martians and pens—basketball and football games and track meets, each sophomore witnessed one or all of these emotions—the emotions of the unexpected.



MAJORETTE PRACTICE includes many sophomores. Do they really hit the ceiling, Mr. Hawkins?

Wendy Abramovic
Alice Balfour
Susan Ball
Betsy Belliveau

Mixed Up Teenagers

Dorothy Berninger
Ruth Bhame
Jerry Black
Linda Black
Robert Black
Rebecca Blackburn
Patrick Bogan

Roger Bole
Robert Bonn
Charles Bowers
John Boyle
Greg Brooks
Paul Buchanan
Mary Burr

Patti Byrnes
David Campbell
Donald Campbell
Kathleen Campbell
Beryl Cashdollar
Joan Charles
Gabriel Ciafre

Barbara Cimador
Michele Colligan
George Comley
Antoinette Cottone
Beverly Crislip
Donald Daugherty
Bonnie Davidson

Donald Dolin
Robert Dunlap
Ernest Dunn
Richard Dunsheath
Mary Jane Ebner
Susan Eckenrode
Deborah Ellis

Patricia Ferry
Cathy Fisher
Donald Fisher
Linda Fletcher
Sandy Foster
Robert Fritz
Guy Fuhr

Pamela Funfare
Sally Fyke
Catherine Gamble
Mark Gasparin
Steven Geller
Arlene Given
Dan Grinde

Gary Grinde
Marjorie Haller
Frances Hammack
James Hammond
Gay Harmer
David Hasley
Debra Hays

Jack Heckert
Bruce Henderson
Linda Hiles
Susan Hill
Judith Hodge
Dan Housekeeper
Ray Housekeeper

Bobette Huesman
David Hunter
Rex Hurd
Pam Hutchison
Frances Ivancic
Victor Kaufman
Joann Kazlauckas

David Kiley
James Knauff
Sylva Kramer
Shirley Kuhn
Larry Lahickey
Judith Landess
David Leonberg

Began Climb to Maturity

Judith Leslie
Linda Lewis
Joan Little
Larry Little

William Marshall
Dennis McCandless
Edward McCormick

Steve McDonald
Mary McDonough
Patricia McGrath
Diane Millson

James Mitchell
Wesley Mitchell
Ronna Neely

Martin Norris
Janis Northhart
Paul Oblack
Josie Payne

Terry Penney
Donald Phillips
John Polsak

Dennis Porter
Raymond Rapp
Ellen Ray
Richard Reddinger

Leslie Reep
Jerrilyn Reitz
Beverly Reiger

Donna Rimel
Ricky Rinaman
Debbie Ritter
David Robertson

Cindy Robinson
Cathy Roth
Robert Rounce

Jay Ryan
Joan Sahli
Julia Sahli
Melanie Schrager

Glenn Sentner
Patricia Shabla
George Shaffer

Leonard Shaffer
Willard Shaffer
Christal Sherrow
Jan Smith

Linda Stabile
Robert Stawecki
Brian Stirling

Douglas Stitt
David Strader
Sherry Strader
Barbara Swarmer

Sandra Thompson
Wilma Thompson
Lloyd Trimble

Charles Trimbur
Arlene Truver
Shirley Truver
James Urbanic

Patricia Veccharella
Robert Verney
Paul Vogel

Edward Walter
Bonnie Weckerly
Ann Weller
Candace Wittenberger

Riley Wittenberger
Gerald Wieman
Cecelia Wilds

Carol Willman
Lloyd Wilson
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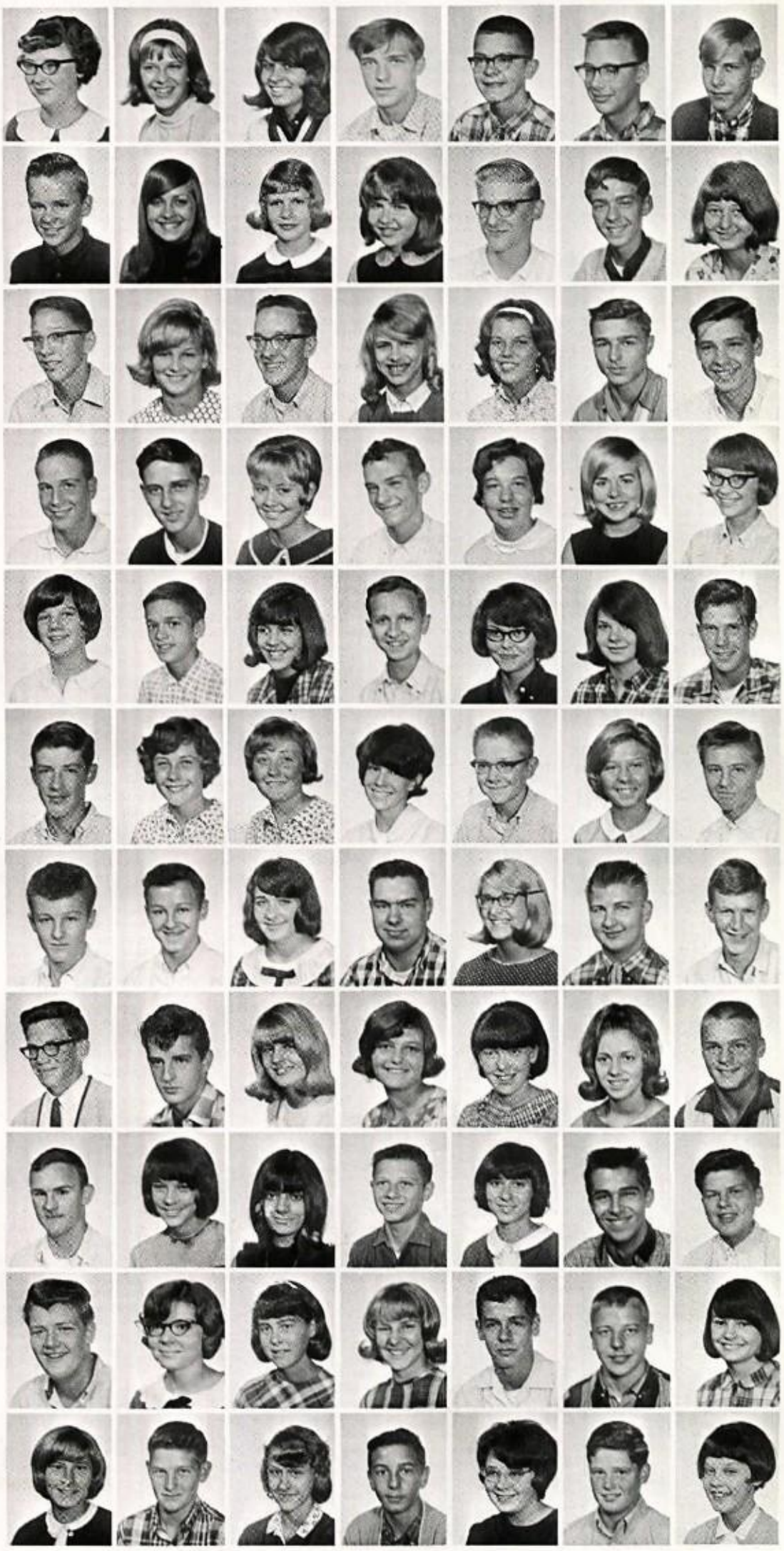
Charles Wright

Carol Yakin
Thomas Yeager
Janet Zynosky



JR. HIGH

Freshmen Introduced

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: George Blackmore, *Treasurer;* Steve Ruffenach, *President;* Jim McAuley, *Vice President;* Bob Flukas, *Secretary.*

ASSOCIATE TEACHER Richard Barrett instructs ninth grade biology students in dissection.

No longer is a freshman a mere child, but seemingly overnight he has emerged into a full-fleged teenager with all the accompanying joys and frustrations. For the boys, girls are no longer considered sissified. Lipstick and hair rollers suddenly become very necessary evils for the girls.

This is the year of unforgettable firsts as the freshman is introduced into a more interesting but also more complicated academic life. Instead of following a set course of study as in former years, he is given the opportunity to choose his own subjects in conjunction with his individual interests, abilities, and future plans. He is presented with his first taste of foreign languages, algebra, and typing.

Not only do the curricular activities of the student intensify but the extracurricular also. It is in the freshman year that popularity and acceptance by the group become very important to each individual. Striving to make a name for himself and for his class, the freshman for the first time becomes an active part of high school life. He joins clubs, tries out for cheerleading, plays on the athletic teams, sings in the chorus, and supports school-sponsored activities.

Not quite sure who he is or where he is going, a freshman endeavors to understand himself, endeavors to find his place among his fellow classmates, but most of all endeavors to make a success out of his high school career.

Into A Year Of Firsts

Roman Gladiators fight to the finish at the Latin Club Banquet.

Gunn Asbjornsen

Karen Anderson
Deborah Augustine
Carol Balfour

Michael Bartell
Larry Basilone
Randolph Bastian
Charles Batykeeper

Ira Baumgartel
George Bender
Edward Black

George Blackmore
Carol Bogan
Gary Bollinger
Richard Borland

Laureen Bowers
Thomas Boyle
Reed Brown

Greg Bruce
Arlene Brush
Susan Burford
Charlotte Burr

Linda Burtner
Sandra Campbell
William Cashdollar

John Ciufi
Deborah Ciufi
Martha Clatworthy
John Colligan

Social and Academic Life

Jean Cornibe
David Covert
Bruce Critchlow
Raymond Curc

Georgetta Curry
Deborah Czech
Daniel Davidson

Kathleen Davidson
Dianne Dobson
Barbara Eckman
Patricia Eichner

Jacqueline Ellis
Rebecca Ellis
Beverly Fichter

Barbara Fiel
Louis Filipow
Murl Fischer
Virginia Fischer

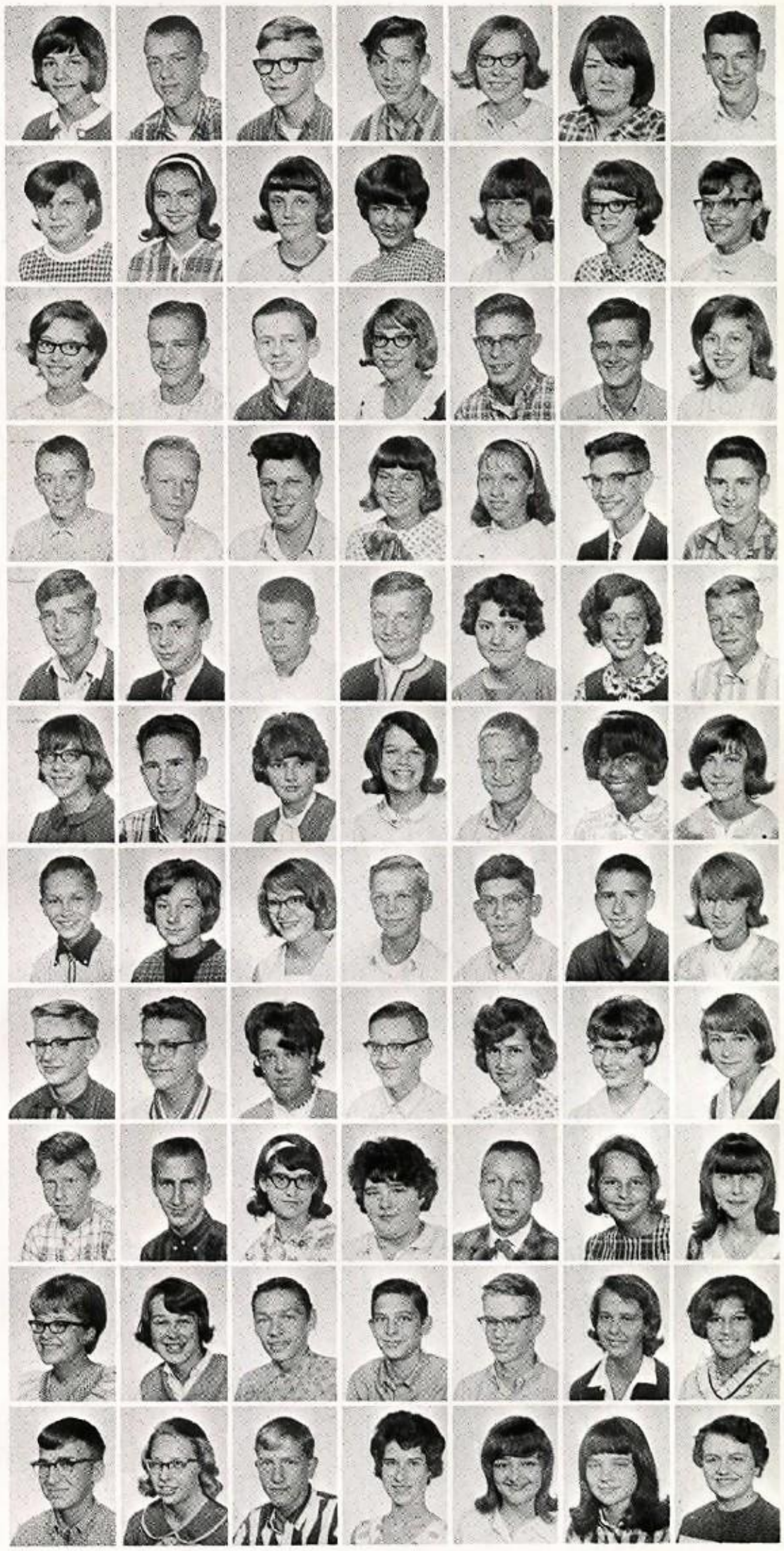
Robert Flukas
James Fotta
Elaine Frees

Richard Frohnerath
John Furka
Dan Gall
Carol Gerwick

Evalyn Gestrich
Wayne Geyer
Ronald Gorden

Tom Goucher
Robert Grabbee
Ray Graham
Alan Greynolds

Sarah Griffith
Donna Grimaldi
Gary Griwatz



Mary Haser
Webb Hawthorne
Sharon Hegerich
Susan Henderson

Charles Horlick
Beverly Hunter
Bonnie Ikenberg

Ronald Ikenberg
Colleen Jeuther
Beverly Jones
Edward Kalisek

Russell Kalkowski
Barry Kaufman
Judy Kaufold

Regis Kennihan
John King
Kathleen King
Paul King

Suzanne Kirk
Charlene Kirk
Eileen Kocher

Patrick Koon
Steve Kozakovsky
Janice Kramer
Helen Little

William Lubbert
Martha Luckenbach
Susan Mackie

Judith Magnani
Glenda Mahan
Thomas Marchek
Charles Marshall

Terry Massoth
Nancy Mathews
Beverly Mazuch

John Mazuch
Sharon Mazuch
Andrew McAuley
Deborah McCance

Aloyne McCanch
Kathleen McCandless
Trudy McCaslin

Became More Complicated

Dennis DcDeavitt
Michael McLaughlin
Dennis McWilliams
Thomas Meals
Lynda Miller
George Mills
James Millson

Judith Molinaro
Cindy Morgan
Marilyn Morgan
Albert Morrison
Shirley Morrison
Karen Morrissey
Margaret Mowery

Harry Neese
Linda Neese
Phyllis Neighley
Deborah Newton
Nancy Nixon
Patsy Noble
Patrick Norris

Robert Norris
Gregory Norton
Daryl Novak
Artha Pallan
David Perry
Linda Poskey
Charles Pritts

Eleanor Purvis
William Raley
Chales Raugh
Robert Ray
Fred Rieck
Jean Rieck
Mary Rizzo

William Rodgers
Linda Roman
Sandra Roman
Steven Ruffenach
Marilyn Sand
Sandra Santypal
Mark Schultz

Judy Schwenke
Toni Settlemire
Carol Simandl
Kathleen Shaffer
Deena Sherrow
Michael Shunk
Dave Skander

Patrick Smith
Russell Snow
Dave Soergel
Arthur Sontas
Jill Stewart
Carol Stockman
Alan Terek

Jonathan Thompson
Caryn Tisdale
Mair Trefry
Connie Utz
Karen Van Buskirk
Linda Van Dalsen
Gail Walters

Jean Wassum
James Weaverling
Sharon Weckerly
Bonnie Weiss
Donald Wharton
Thomas Whitling
Raymond Wiemann

Martha Wiles
Gayle Wilson
Robin Wilson
Katherine Wingard
Martin Wolf
Linda Wolfgong
Robert Yurko

Eighth Grade

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS: *Connie Neese, Secretary;* Debbie Davidson, *President;* Paul Chiplock, *Treasurer;* Robert Truesdale, *Vice President.*

Scuffed loafers hurry along the upper hall. Tennis shoes scurry to the cafeteria. The feet of experience walk the halls. These feet belong to the eighth graders who find that, after a year, their feet know where they are going because the strange has become familiar.

There are the feet that carried youthful bodies down the field at football games and up the floor at basketball games. These are the feet that supported leaders at student council, art club, and stage crew.

These feet changed from shoes to skates at a roller skating party held early in the year and back to dress shoes at school plays and concerts. We found these same feet moving in time with the latest records at a sock hop and standing motionless at a Junior High Chorus performance.

These feet nervously shuffled under tables as the eighth graders took achievement tests in the spring. These feet rested on the rungs of chairs and remained stationary on the floor as they sat through their last year of required subjects.

Some of these feet moved onto the stage to receive certificates honoring their academic achievements, sweaters and letters honoring their athletic successes, and emblems honoring their musical accomplishments.

These are the feet of experience, feet which tread paths made by others and which will pave the roads of the future.

Susan Aiken
Debra Anderson
Joseph Bajuszik

Darlene Balfour
Martha Barber
Samuel Barber

Billie Lou Bell
Frederick Benjamin
Carl Bierau

Robert Bittner
Andrew Briceland
William Burgess II

Christine Bush
Diane Buttenfield
Henry Byers

Norman Cady
Sandra Campbell
Jeffrey Caylor

After A Year, the Strange

Paul Chiplock
Patricia Comley
Kevin Connors

Wanda Cook
Larry Cooper
Ross Coppock
Craig Cress

William Cress
Jacqueline Cricks
Camille Custer

Paul Danik
Debroah Davidson
Penni Davidson
Robert Dengler

Debbie Dietrick
Franklin Dittman
Richard Dittman

Lisa Dunsheath
Ralph Ebert
Kenneth Edinger
James Ellis

Sharon Eyman
Richard Farringer
Calvin Feathers

Edward Ferree
James Ferry
Gary Fester
Cathy Fiel

Deborah Fiel
Catherine Fischer
John Flemming

Sherry Flick
Betty Forsythe
Vickie Fosbrink
Ruth Fowler

Thomas Franceschina
Michelle Freeland
Ronna Fritz

Daniel Fugh
Deborah Gardner
Janet Gaston
Linda Gerwick

Rose Giallombardo
Pamela Greynolds
Michael Grubbs

Nancy Hager
Diana Harvey
Jane Hawkins
Tama Henderson

Robert Hoak
Linda Hornick
Mary Houpt

Dennis Huffman
Leslie Hulver
Dennis Hunter
Raymond Jamison

Sandra Jones
Mary Kazlauckas
David Kerchner

Larry Kerr
Beverly Knaell
David Knauff
Alison Knotts

John Knox
John Kozakousky
Linda Kratz

Robert Kuhn
Janet Lamb
William Lambert
Paula Larkin

Thomas Lawson
Karen Lees
Janet Lefever

Joseph Lengyel
Virginia Lewis
Nadine Lowther
James Lubbert

Became More Familiar

Donald Marburger
Shirley Maser
Guy McCandless
Jane McCandless

Joan McCandless
Karen McCoy
Bruce McKinney

Tomothy Meals
Eethel Merten
Suzanne Miller
Robert Mitchell

Susan Morgan
Jannette Morrow
Alan Murray

Linnea Murray
Connie Neese
Betty Neel
Joyce Neel

John Norris
James Northhart
Peggy Park

Tim Pell
Charles Phoebe
Leslie Potts
Paula Race

Margaret Rapp
Geswald Reddinger
Jody Reimer

Jean Reutzel
Margaret Ritchey
Laurel Rose
Sandra Rush

Ray Russell
Rebecca Schar
Jane Scherer

Tracey Schmitt
Richard Scott
Katherine Semple
Robert Shaffer

Joseph Shak
Debra Smith
Gary Smith

George Smith
Patricia Smith
Cynthia Stang
Lynda Starr

Katherine Steinke
William Stevick
Patricia Stockman

George Storolis
Walter Swarmer
Raymond Sykola
Gail Tramdack

Edward Traran
Dale Trimble
Robert Truesdale

Edward Truver
George Van Dalsem
Adele Varga
Donald Vensel

Wendy Versaw
William Volk
Lori Walters

Joyce Weissert
Juliet Weller
Roberta Wheeler
Sandra White

Doris Wills
Darcee Wilson
Thomas Wingard

Paul Wohlegmuth
Alice Wolf
Linda Wolf
Peter Wright

Robert Yakim
Dorothy Yeager
Shirley Yost

Seventh Graders Open The

SEVENTH GRADERS explode with enthusiasm as they greet high school life.

"39-25-3. Aw c'mon locker!" This is a seventh grade student as he encounters one of the first problems of his high school career. This obstinate locker door, like the many doors in his future, has no key but must be opened with the proper combination. A strong educational background and a beneficial social life are the two fundamentals to the proper combination that unlocks these future doors.

As his familiarity with the locker increases, the timidity of the youth's fingers decreases. As he adjusts to his new surroundings, so too will he gain confidence to overcome the timidity of his mind.

The expressions on the seventh grader's face will often repeat themselves. The smile which shone as he first touched the lock will shine through many moments of his next six years. At his first school dance, when his fellow classmates joined together to have a good time, a joyous look covered his countenance. Determination, as he tried to open the locker door, will reappear during the many examinations he will encounter. The pleasing signs of relief, at the opening of the locker door, will find themselves on the face of that same youth at the close of every football and basketball game that "his team" just barely won.

The seventh grade, the Class of '71, opened the door a tiny crack and stepped forward into the future.

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS: Robert Jennings, *Treasurer;* Jeffry Treffry, *President;* (not pictured): David Davidson, *Vice President;* Walter Chiplock, *Secretary.*

Door To The Future

"OUR MAN HAL" was the private feeling of many seventh graders at the General Pulaski Day Dance.

John Abramovic
Anne Adams
Janet Adams
Dennis Aiken

Darlene Alberts
Dale Arthurs
Patricia Balentine

Dorothy Barr
Jacqueline Barr
Homer Bartley
James Bartley

David Barto
Jan Barton
Gary Basilone

Susan Batz
Elizabeth Bauer
Karen Baumgardner
Linda Benek

John Berninger
Donald Bishop
Daniel Black

Frank Bowers
Ronald Bowers
David Boyle
Donita Boyle

Michael Boyle
Candace Brooks
Shirley Brunninghouse

Linda Buck
Adele Buffone
Nancy Burke
Carol Burletic

Ron Burletic
Frank Burr
William Buttenfield

Jacalyn Campbell
Linda Carr
Nancy Carlini
Walter Cashdollar

Deborah Charles
Walter Chiplock
Dennis Clark

Security Increased

Terry Colligan
David Comley
Douglas Comley

James Congilio
David Connors
David Cook
Geraldine Coon

Kathy Covert
Daniel Crawford
Jacqueline Cricks

David Davidson
Marybell Dehart
Connie Dillner
Phillips Dolin

Alan Dunbar
Diane Dunbar
Roger Dunsheath

William Eckenrode
Raymond Eichner
Gregory Evans
James Farringer

Gerald Fester
Darryl Fincher
Barrett Fisher

Kathy Fletcher
Sandra Forsythe
Glenn Franceschina
Beth Fraser

Valerie Fredley
Irvin Frees
Edward Gall

Sandy Gallagher
Frances Gamble
Dara Gardner
James Garner

Deborah Ghost
William Giallombardo
Loretta Gizienski

Jackie Graham
Barbara Gray
Mary Grimaldi
Leroy Groom

Susan Gross
James Hageter
Albert Hammack

John Harris
David Heckel
Karl Heineman
John Henrich

Richard Hey
Joanne Hill
Daniell Hoffman

Samuel Houpt
Blaine Huesman
Neil Huffman
Michael Hutchinson

Shirley Ikenberg
Robert Jennings
Robin Jeuther

Dwight Johnston
Linda Jones
Donna Kalkowski
Beverly Kaufman

Kenneth Kennedy
Jess King
Roy King

Patricia Kirker
Daniel Kersch
Danny Klingensmith
Brenda Knaell

Donna Knaell
Carol Lemmon
James Love

John Mackie
Stana Rae Marshall
Albert Mazuch
Edward McAuley

Timidity Decreased

Paula McCandless
Kevin McCarthy
Donna McCombs
Jeff McDonald

Walter Mellor
Pamela Merten
Cathy Meyer

Diane Mielke
James Morgan
James Morrissey
Christine Nagy

Marsha Neely
Frances Nicholson
Richard Nixon

David Noble
James Noble
Alma Northhart
Carol Oles

Debra Park
Craig Penny
Jeffrey Porter

Chris Potts
Vicki Quinn
Linda Rafaelli
Gregory Ramella

William Reep
Donna Reimer
Richard Rieck

Charles Rinaman
James Ritchey
Marjorie Roberts
Carl Rounce

Robin Rose
Frederick Schaeffer
John Schlesser

William Scholl
Rhonda Schwenke
Sally Seebacher
Scott Semple

Patricia Sentner
Marianne Skiles
Mary Sontag

Gary Smith
Lilliam Stabile
Eileen Starr
James Stawecki

Cheryl Stinson
Michael Storolis
Wayne Sunday

Joan Tackett
Michael Tarr
Donna Taylor
Jeffrey Trefry

Howard Utz
Barbara Van Buskirk
Sandra Van Horn

Valerie Vensel
Deborah Veverka
Roger Vogel
David Weaverling

Roy Werner
Patricia Whalen
Darlene Wheeler

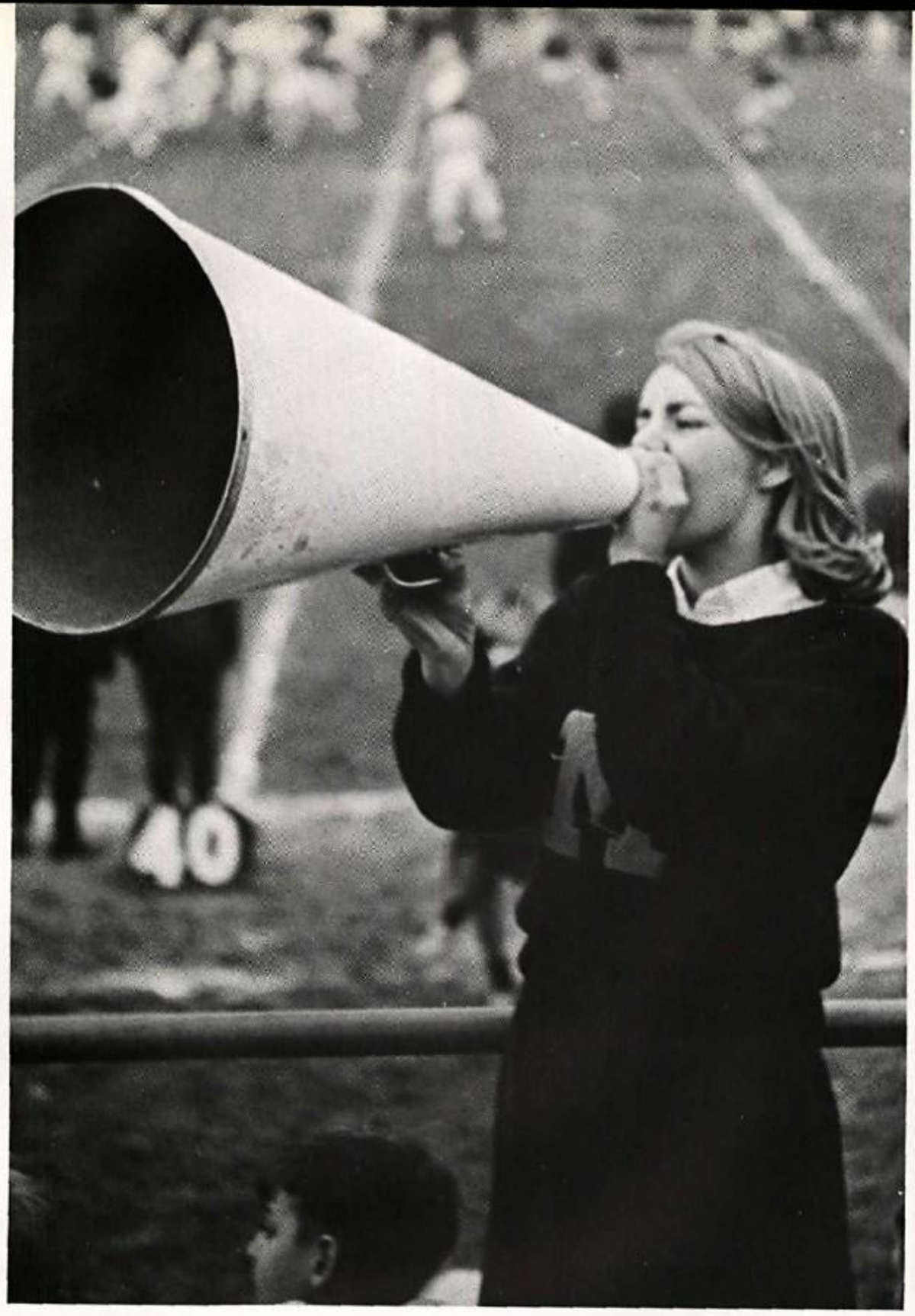
Eileen White
John White
Keith Whittenberger
Mark Wiegand

Jeffrey Wilson
Judith Winning
Timothy Wolf

Fred Wolfendale
Norman Wolfgong
Marlyn Woodside
Larry Wyant

Michael Yoakum
Gary Zinkham
John Zwigart

ACTIVITIES



Council Encouraged Spirit

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Front Row: Mrs. Latshaw, P. Nealon, K. Logan, K. Berner. *Second Row:* B. Crago, J. Thompson, W. Horner, B. Kennihan.

Pittsburgh disc jockey, Hal Murray, dressed in colonial style to spin records for student council's tribute to the forgotten Revolutionary War hero, General Pulaski. A highlight of the celebration was a letter of commendation and a copy of the official Pulaski Day proclamation from Governor William Scranton.

At Christmas, the council sponsored a door decoration contest and trimmed a tree in the main hall. They also collected one hundred and fifty pairs of socks for Korean orphans. for Korean orphans.

Mars High debutantes were presented at a Festival of Lupercalia Dance in February to satirize high society. With money from the student store and the sale of book covers, the student council donated money for trees on Arbor Day.

The Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Concert in January and the sale of stocks for a foreign exchange student helped finance the AFS program. An International Day, which enabled Mars students to meet foreign exchange students from other schools, completed the year's activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Standing: B. Hoffman, T. Penney, L. Furka, M. Lappan, B. Belliveau, K. Berner, D. Marburger, S. Lamb, A. Weller, P. Nealon, K. Logan, K. Smith, S. Fyke, D. Millson, C. Robinson, Mrs. Latshaw. *Sitting:* W. Horner, L. Fox, B. Crago, J. Thompson, B. Kennihan, D. Goss, J. Ivancic, W. Yurko, D. Pell, D. Burke, R. Smith.

N. H. S. Initiated Program

AN UP-TO-DATE bulletin board in the front hall was one of the N.H.S. projects.

Character: he never breaks his word. Scholarship: his grades are consistently high. Leadership: he is president of his class. Service: he acts in his class play. This is the student who hears his name called from the stage, rises, and walks slowly to the front. There he is handed a small candle. With a shaking hand, he touches this flame to the four candles on the table which represent everything he stands for, everythings he lives for. He is a N.H.S. initiate.

This is the type of person that makes up the membership of National Honor Society. This year their character, scholarship, and leadership were challenged as they strove to conform to the new membership rules. No longer was N.H.S. composed of only seniors chosen during the last three months of their high school year. Addition of sophomores and juniors expanded N.H.S. activities to more than planning commencement.

Each nine weeks, members conducted an honor program to reward the students who achieved a 3.0 average or better. Skits and speeches introduced the presentation of cards.

Three members of the society attended an N.H.S. assembly at Carnegie Tech where college professors and students discussed unity.

In February, new members were received into the group with the traditional candlelight ceremony.

Seniors spent months planning stage settings and writing speeches for the culmination of their high school years, commencement.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* T. King, L. Hood, K. Aiken, D. Oblack, W. Horner, J. McLaughlin, P. Nealon, M. S. Marburger, J. Cashdollar, K. Smith. *Second Row:* L. Hespenheide, D. Marburger, Mrs. Latshaw, V. Wegemer, B. Hoffman, C. Novak, H. Gerwick, S. Neese, R. Harris, C. Decker, K. Logan. *Third Row:* D. Pell, C. Weber, J. Ivancic, D. White, R. Winner, T. Hawkins.

HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB—Sitting: J. McCormick, R. Smith, J. Monteith, R. Kaufman, R. Park. *Second Row:* K. Schultz, C. Renforth, S. Deem, D. Neese, S. Lamb, M. Luckenbach. *Standing:* Mrs. Michaels, B. Whaley, R. Bush, S. Graham, C. Congilio, C. Novak, A. Staaf, B. Franceschina, A. Pearce, P. Voris, A. Eichner, K. Logan.

Human Relations

The home, the school, the community, the world, all revolve around the two words "human relations." The Human Relations Club deals with these words on a world-wide basis.

Representing the country Israel, the club sent delegates to the Student United Nations Convention where representatives from area schools met and held a mock United Nations Assembly. There they were acquainted with the operation and problems of the United Nations.

Spanish Club

"He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him."

Learning to appreciate the wealth of Spanish culture and tradition occupied the time of the Spanish Club this year.

Colorful ponchos and zarapas, made by the members, identified initiates the day they were to join. A Spanish dinner, movies on Spain, and speakers on Spanish life and travel stimulated interest and rounded out the year's program.

SPANISH CLUB—Kneeling: Mrs. Preuss. Sitting: B. Marshall, J. Charles, S. Foster, C. Robinson, K. Korade, D. Marburger, E. Cunningham, B. Garver, J. Storolis, M. Hudson, S. Meals, L. Harmer. *Standing:* S. Davidson, M. Ebner, E. Mitchell, V. Wegemer, S. Doman, S. King, R. Shemela, J. Voller, J. Donaldson, L. Kaufman, A. Pallan, D. Fuhr, T. King, K. Schultz, J. Schuffle.

LATIN CLUB—Front Row: J. Sahli, R. Dunlap, P. Shabla. *Second Row:* Mrs. Anderson, S. Mackie, B. Belliveau, B. Crislip, C. Bowers, J. Knauff. *Third Row:* F. Ivancic, S. Kramer, B. Cimador, D. Ritter, S. Ball, C. Willman. *Fourth Row:* D. Millson, J. Hodges, T. Penny, W. Thompson, L. Black. *Fifth Row:* T. Cotone, S. Truver, G. Harmer, S. Hill, J. Leslie, A. Truver, J. Fritz, J. Landis. *Sixth Row:* S. Fyke, R. Bole.

Latin Club

Dressed in ancient Roman costume, the Latin Club members reclined to eat their annual banquet. After the meal the diners enjoyed a gladiatorial combat. All those who wished to join the club were assigned as slaves to an old member. Thus, this year's banquet served the double function of initiation and entertainment.

The club also held meetings each month. At these meetings the group planned their annual banquet and initiation. They also received membership pins in the National Classic League.

French Club

"Parlez-vous francais? If not, you can't eat lunch with the French Club!" Reserving a table for members and guests, the French Club ate lunch together once a week. Since only French was spoken, students became more proficient in the everyday use of the language.

Also among the club's activities were writing to French pen pals and singing carols at Christmas.

To celebrate the last day of school, the French club held their annual picnic at North Park.

FRENCH CLUB—Front Row: Mrs. McLaughlin, K. Smith, B. Belliveau, S. Ball, B. Franceschina, J. Cashdollar, S. Nesbit, S. Blackmore, M. Lappan. *Second Row:* S. McCosby, R. Harris, A. Cottone, D. Oblack, P. Nealon, M. S. Marburger, H. Gerwick, S. Neese, P. Voris, L. Furka, S. Graham. *Third Row:* B. Crago, D. White, L. Lahickey, J. Thompson, L. Fox, P. Berardelli, D. Kirk, J. Belliveau. *Fourth Row:* B. Bowers, G. Collins, E. Frees, T. Hawkins, J. Schwoebel, E. Burke.

F.B.L.A.—Front Row: R. Neely, S. Thompson, L. Stabile, C. Rennon, D. Neese, K. Fisher, K. Roth, D. Hays, M. Zieg, L. Dittman, L. Laslovich, S. Weissert. *Second Row:* K. Hendrickson, B. Heusman, L. Renick, D. Burr, G. Smith, K. Fiel, S. Graham, L. Lewis, S. Strader, L. Reep.

F. B. L. A.

Taking a break from the world of typewriters and office machines, the F.B.L.A. held it's annual hootenanny. This festivity took place in the gym where the audience sat on the floor surrounding the performers.

Along with the hootenanny, F.B.L.A. members solicited the Mars Area School District for the heart fund.

Primarily concerned with preparing for careers in the business world, the Future Business Leaders of America entered skill contests and held monthly meetings.

F. T. A.

Each day great numbers of adults attempt to educate youth, and, at the same time, members of the Future Teacher's Association strive to educate themselves in an attempt to assist and replace these adults. Their vocation is teaching, an age-old profession.

The FTA, among other tasks, took on the main duties of American Education Week. Various members of the group served as guides during open house to the satisfaction of many parents and, in the same week, held a dance.

F.T.A.—Front Row: B. Mitchell, P. Given, J. Landis, J. Kazlaukas, S. Deem, K. Cupples. *Second Row:* C. Kirker, C. Haller, K. Molinaro, P. Ellis, K. Aiken, V. Ball. *Third Row:* M. Nicklas, L. Furka, A. Bogdanich, E. Mitchell, D. Millson, B. Belliveau. *Fourth Row:* K. Bishop, B. Franceschina, B. Whaley, S. Foster, J. Hodge, M. Lappan. *Fifth Row:* J. Charles, S. Meals, F. Hammack, S. Nesbit, B. Cimador, K. Smith.

F.N.A.—Sitting: S. Doman, S. Aaron, L. Fankle, R. Andersen, S. Truver, H. Rodgers, M. Marburger, A. Truver, C. Decker, P. Voris, J. Sahli, K. Bishop, P. Given. *Standing:* S. Ebel, C. Race, A. Given, J. Storolis, M. Boyle, A. Pearce, B. Hoffman, J. Leslie, L. Hespenheide, L. Furka, T. King, L. Blandford, R. Harris, M. Truesdale, P. Shabla, C. Yakim, J. Sahli, S. Graham, C. Klingensmith, M. Ebner, C. Willman, L. Black, M. Lappan, P. Comley, K. Logan.

F. N. A.

Disease quietly takes its victims day after day. Yet, so many times, the agony connected with disease can be soothed by the touch of someone who cares, someone who understands, someone who is a nurse.

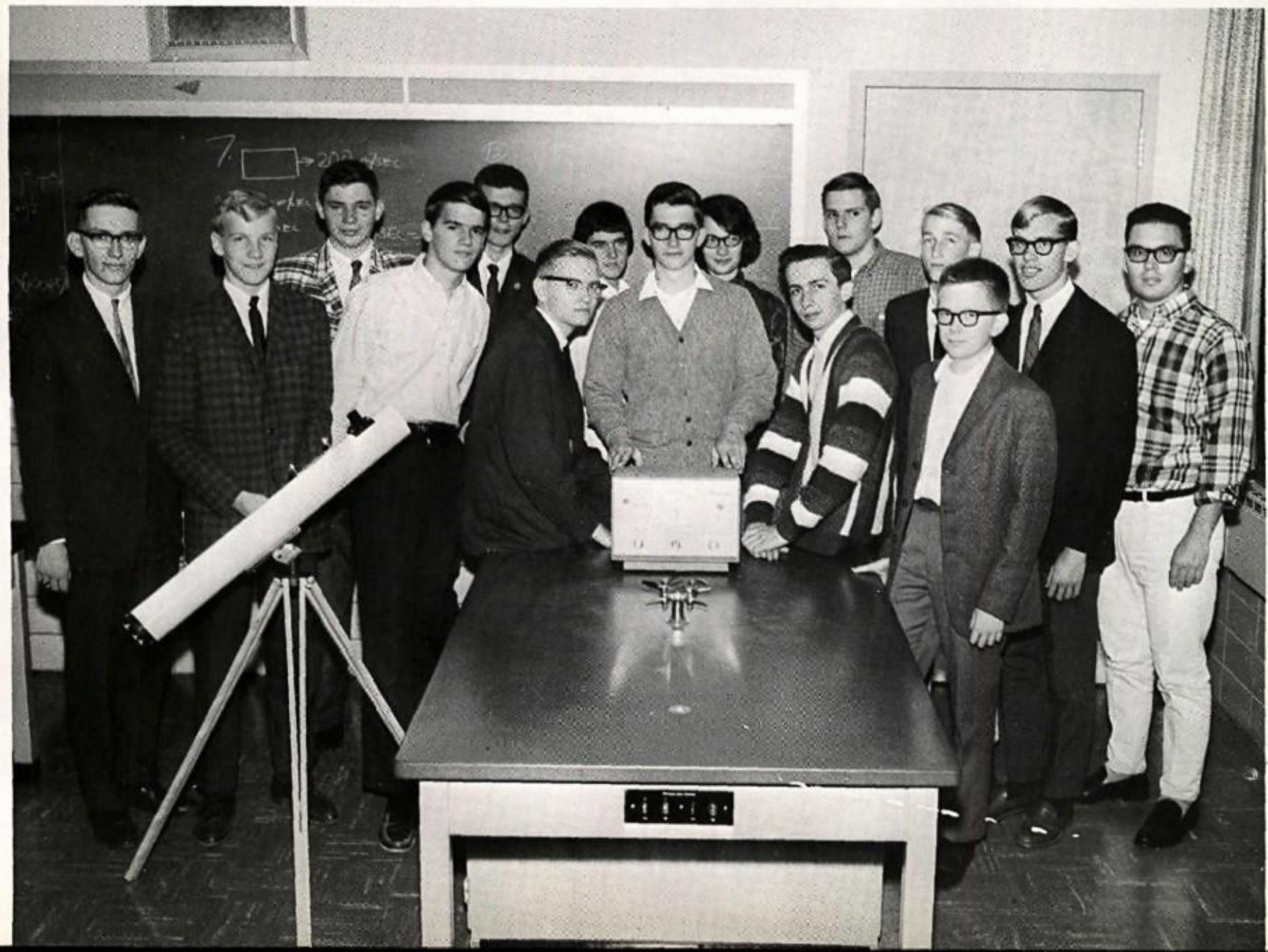
Girls who fit this description joined the Future Nurses of America. These future nurses watched movies, read books, and traveled to both mental and general hospitals to view the many facets of nursing and choose the one field which interested them most.

Science Club

Faced today with challenges undreamed of thirty years ago, scientists have discovered that general knowledge is not enough; one must become more and more specialized.

Realizing this, the Science Club encouraged its members to engage in individual or group projects in the field of their particular interest. Progress reports were given once a month to share each members findings. The results of these experiments helped these students prepare themselves for the science of tomorrow.

SCIENCE CLUB—Front Row: G. Miles, A. Cowan, R. Winner, J. Miles, J. McLaughlin, R. Bowers, J. Wohlgemuth. *Second Row:* B. McKelvey, W. Horner, L. Hood, V. Wegemer, K. Bongartz, D. Erny, D. Kirk, R. Kaufman.



Planet Staff Announced

EDITORS, JEANNE Cashdollar and Wes Horner, discuss use of op art with advisor, Mr. Hawkins.

Faces of joy after a hard won game, faces of defeat after an impossible test, faces of fun at dances and parties, faces of hard work in classrooms and study hall—all are captured in the pages of the Planet.

Everywhere and always from September to June, yearbook staff members were at work. Six separate staffs, literary, photography, business, finance, sports, and layout, worked together to put out a yearbook. This separation enabled members to work in an area which interested them and allowed the staff, as a whole, to function more efficiently.

Maintaining its reputation for excellence, the 1965 Planet was awarded a first place rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

This year the staff tried to preserve a meaningful record of fleeting but significant moments of high school life. Then, in years to come, when old yearbooks are dragged from dusty shelves, alumni can relive the fun, revive the friendships, and regain a part of their youth.

Photography Staff: L. Harmer, G. Miles, K. Logan, *editor;* P. Comley.

Sports Staff: A. Bogdanich, G. Collins, *co-editor;* J. Flukas, *co-editor.*

Introduction of Op Art

Finance Staff: C. Haller, P. Nealon, *co-editor;* M. Marburger, *co-editor;* J. Monteith, H. Gerwick, S. Neese.

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Literary Staff: Sitting: B. Franceschina, D. Marburger. *Standing:* S. Blackmore, V. Wegemer, *editor.*

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Planet Dust

PLANET DUST

Club activities flourish at Mars

School welcomes associate teachers

Dust's idea box suggestions told

Yearbook meets 1st deadline

February calendar

Symphony aids exchange project

Monthly meets held by classes

Faculty sets three-act plus Feb. 4

Plans underway for senior prom

Pick Mary Ann Soergel queen of Fantasy Ball

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Inscribed in the walls of many caves are the happenings of ancient men. Their actions, probably insignificant to them at the time, have proved to be of utmost importance in the molding of history. Day to day, occurrences in a high school have formed a type of historical record for the school, its students and faculty, and their activities.

The combined efforts of the journalism class members made possible each publication, each small record of history, each *Planet Dust*. The group was divided into three staffs. Striving to investigate and record happenings within the school was the news staff. Matters of interest were sought out and found by the staff liable for features. It was the responsibility of the sports staff to cover football and basketball games and sports events.

Resulting from this combined effort, news releases and regular issues circulated in the school and community. They were published in the *Middlesex Monitor*, the *Butler Eagle*, and *Butler County News Record*.

The class did not confine its work to the monthly issues of the *Planet Dust*. During the year, a brief newsletter was distributed throughout the school. This concise report of the news kept the student body informed about school activities. The student handbook was also compiled by members of the journalism class.

Journalism students profited from many field trips. In October, they traveled to a journalism convention at West Mifflin North High School. The Conference was also attended by Planet Staff members and students from other high schools. In the latter part of the year, the journalism class visited the Butler Eagle and News Record.

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Driver Ed Club

A permit, a test, a license, a new freedom—these are the steps toward giving an American the right to place himself behind the wheel of an automobile. This privilege can be as profitable or as unprofitable as the driver chooses.

The purpose of the Driver Education Club is to influence teenagers in acquiring respect for their privilege of driving. This respect was motivated by monthly meetings at which the group joined together in ideas and activities for the betterment of the teenage driver.

Chess Club

Everybody's doing it. What? Why learning to play chess!

Chess Club members could be seen pouring over their chessboards whenever they had a few spare moments. Lunchtime in room 306 was a maze of chessmen and students playing chess while munching on apples and peanut butter sandwiches. Even non-members dropped in to simply watch or learn the game.

This year's increased membership reflected a revived and growing interest in this classic game.

CHESS CLUB—Sitting: W. Mitchell, J. Miles, P. Park, K. Aiken, L. Hood, Mr. Murchison, L. Harmer, S. Nesbit, V. Ferguson, S. Muller, F. Hespenheide. *Second Row:* J. Stawecki, J. Wohlgemuth, E. Burke, R. Stawecki, B. Bowers, C. Weber, E. Frees, G. Collins, B. McKelvey, R. Anderson, R. Smith, R. Sauers. *Third Row:* D. Porter, B. Kaufman, J. Hammond, D. White, B. McGuire, M. Lukenbach, J. Hoffman, J. Belleveau, P. Berardelli.

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Library Aides

Stamping books, filing in the card catalogue, stamping books, organizing periodicals, stamping books, and assisting students were all duties of the library aides. This group, composed of volunteer students, provided their services during assigned periods in the day. Their help benefited students and librarians alike.

In the monthly meetings, the library aides combined their efforts to plan a tea which they held for the teachers of the high school, intermediate, and grade schools.

Office Aides

Always there to lend a helping hand, the office aides are not only a great help to the school secretaries but gain valuable experience for themselves.

This organization is made up of senior girls from the commercial department who type, file, and answer the telephone in the main office.

During the latter part of the year, many of the girls worked part-time in business offices in the area to prepare them for futures in the world of business.

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Projectionists

Whether it is making sure the speech class has a tape recorder each day, splicing a broken reel, or showing a new teacher how to run a projector, the projectionists were always on hand.

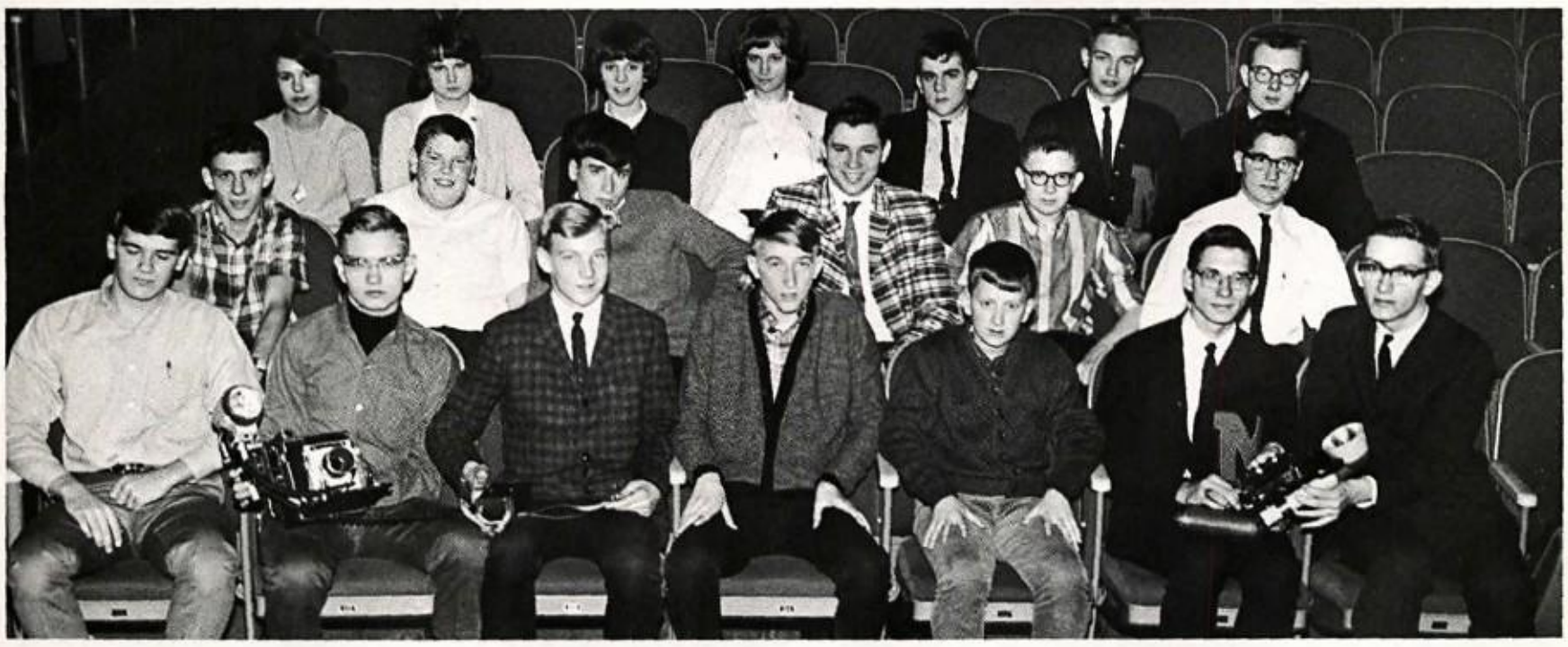
When new members joined, they learned the basic functions, operation, and simple repairs of all machines.

Headquartered in the Instructional Media Room, the club was responsible for the care and distribution of all audio-visual aids.

Photography

Suddenly you hear stealthy footsteps behind you, then a click, and a bright flash. You stiffen with fear and whirl around. Speechless with relief, you realize that it is only another member of the Photography Club snapping candid shots of people just being themselves.

Besides playing "candid camera," members learned all darkroom processes by developing their own photos and conducting experiments with radioactivity, and infrared, and ultra-violet light.



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Stage Crew Built Scenery

STAGE CREW—*Kneeling:* R. Dunlap, R. Bole, G. Bruce, G. Pearce. *Sitting:* A. Pallan, C. Robinson, C. Balfour, G. Harmer, R. Wilson, Mrs. Towle. *Back:* L. Harmer, B. Mitchell, R. Novak, D. Brailey, B. Maihle, D. McCandless, Mr. Clay.

BEFORE AND AFTER, the Crew works with little recognition.

Paint-splattered clothes, hammered fingers, a maze of light switches, irate directors, and impatent performers are accepted by the stage crew as "all in a day's work."

Members worked during school, after school, and often far into the night using their imaginations and artistic abilities to transform the bare stage into wild New York streets, homey settings for *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *You Can't Take It With You,* and gay springtime for the year-end band concerts. They were always at hand for building sets, planning assemblies, and painting scenery; always willing to dim, brighten, and again dim the house lights; always willing to change props once, twice, and then change them again.

A dance, sponsored by the stage crew, was held after a January basketball game to raise money for the club.

Working behind the scenes, the stage crew rarely shared in the glory, but the creative results of their efforts more than compensated for the hard work and frustrations.

WORK AND FUN are combined as Larry Harmer and friends construct play set.

"Fifteens" Were Ambassadors

FIFTEENS CLIMB to new heights of song and success.

The cafeteria doors opened and through them came a group of fifteen girls. Arranging themselves around three stools, the girls waited for the accompanist to begin. Parents and students looked up expectantly from their tables. Some recognized the girls as the ensemble from the year before who had stepped onto the stage dressed in evening clothes. This group was wearing suits. Would they have the same sweet sound? There was a soft humming as the girls found their notes, and then the bright melody of "Consider Yourself" from the musical *Oliver* was heard. The audience relaxed as the music floated out from the group of smiling faces. At the end of the brief program, the audience did indeed feel "part of the family."

The group decided on a new name, The Fifteens, to suit their new green outfits and new music. Using a narrator to coordinate their selections, the group concentrated on a Broadway theme for their presentations. Favorites of their audiences were "Love Look Away" and "Follow Me."

As well as their appearance at Open House, The Fifteens were school ambassadors to community organizations. They entertained for the Southern Butler County Women's Club, the Richland Manor House, and at the Community Christmas Concert.

One of their most impressive numbers was presented at the Allegheny County Workhouse where they sang as members of the Performing Chorus. Their rendition of "White Christmas" was truly appreciated.

ENSEMBLE—*Sitting:* B. Ellis, K. Smith, L. Blandford, K. Campbell, M. Schrager, S. Nesbit. *Standing:* C. Vogel, L. Furka, K. Berner, M. Lappan, S. McCosby, K. Molinaro, J. Fritz, E. Ray.

Performing Chorus Members

Performing Chorus. *Front Row:* L. Furka, D. Hays, C. Vogel, C. Roth, J. Rietz, K. Smith, J. Lengyl, E. Frees, B. Kennihan, P. Davidson, B. Bowers, D. Goss, K. Cupples, M. Schrager, S. Nesbit, L. Blandford, J. Little, Mrs. Horwitz. *Second Row:* D. Marburger, B. Whaley, L. Murray, P. Campbell, K. Campbell, H. Gerwick, M. Lappan, R. Bole, E. Burke, G. Shunk, K. Aiken, S. Blackmore, J. Cashdollar, S. Kuhn, J. Zynosky, D. Rimel, K. Hendrickson, M. S. Marburger. *Third Row:* S. McCosby, C. Kirker, S. Strader, K. Berner, W. Thompson, J. Hodge, A. Cowan, R. Ross, J. Knox, D. Porter, R. Russel, J. McCormick, J. Fritz, V. Ferguson, M. Nicklas, E. Ray, B. Ellis, P. Comley. *Fourth Row:* W. Horner, M. Lukenbach, D. Kirk, D. Brailey, J. Hoffman, J. Thompson, B. Crago, L. Schaffer, G. Comley, P. Berardelli, D. Conners, L. Schaffer, D. Pell, K. Molinaro, C. Race, S. Ebel.

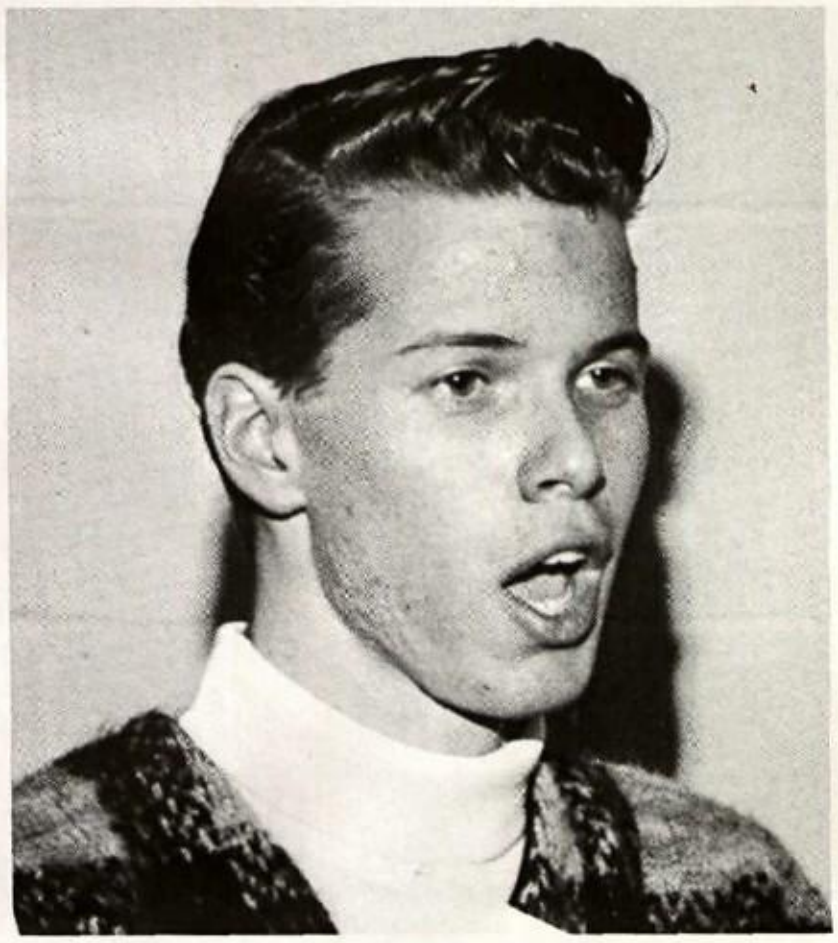
Appreciate the worth of music. Appreciate the worth of others. Appreciate the worth of yourself.

Appreciation of all these things was incorporated into the complex purpose of this year's Performing Chorus. Maintaining and excelling their previous fine reputation, the Performing Chorus joined the Speech Department to present a contemporary program concerning American ideals at Thanksgiving.

The Christmas season found the Chorus preparing for a trip to the Allegheny County Workhouse where the majority of members said they found "their most appreciative and finest audience."

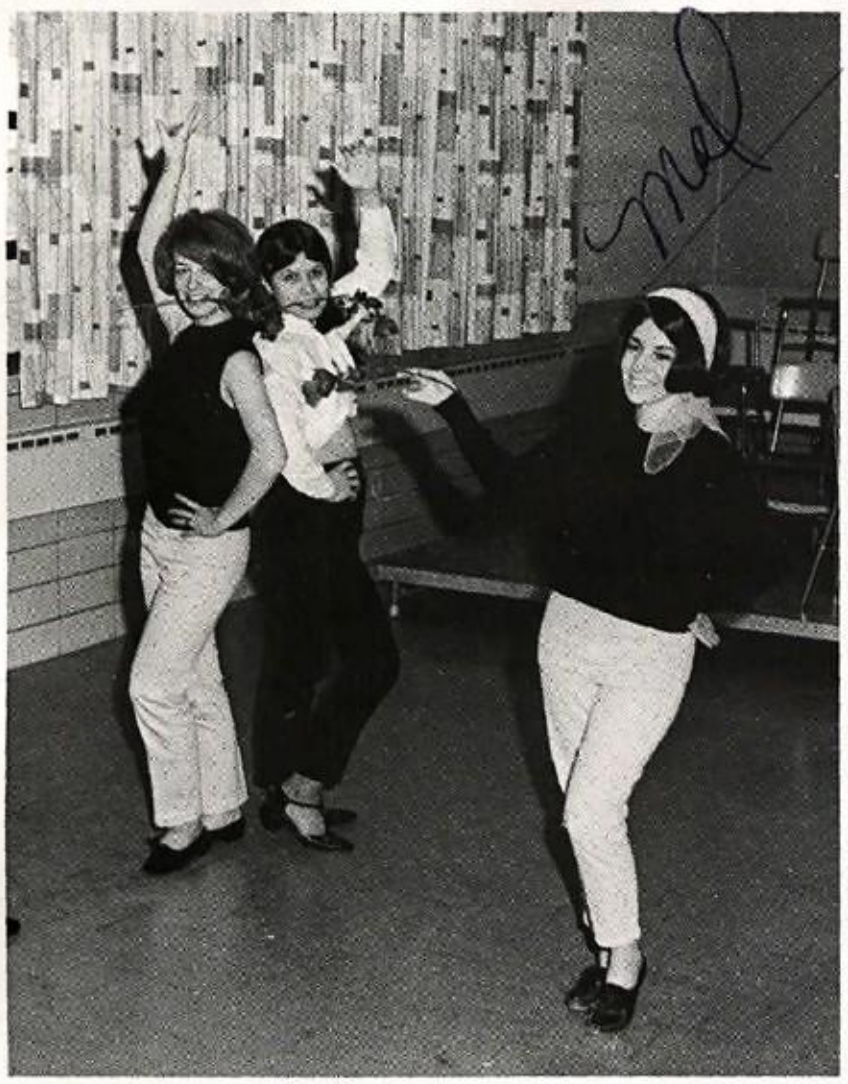
Also for the Christmas season, the Chorus presented a community concert. The first half of the program featured Spanish Christmas carols and light songs. Due to special request, the chorus repeated two of last year's numbers, "Sleigh Ride" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" For the second half of the program, the chorus presented *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in formal concert style. Their presentation of this famous Christmas opera opened up the world of classical music to members and their audiences.

Familiar songs from Broadway musicals were featured in a spring program. Particularly impressive was the costuming which was designed and sewed by the members.



STUDENT DIRECTOR, Charles Long, prepares for district chorus.

Present Musical Review



ROSES AND RHYTHM of the "America" dancers lend to the festive choral production.

SENIORS PRACTICE the "Camelot" dance routine before the May staging.

EXTRACTED FROM West Side Story, the Mars High version of "The Prologue" was choreographed by Miss Cunic.

"Arsenic And Old Lace"

FINISHING TOUCHES are completed as curtain time draws near.

MARTHA DISCUSSES her last "knotty" act.

A gray hairpiece lies alone in the corner. A dress, obviously of the Victorian era, lies crumpled in the middle of the floor. These are only the remnants of something that was, but is now only a memory.

The slightly bizarre plot of two elderly sisters killing men with arsenic-poisoned wine will be remembered by the audience. To some it was a bit of transitory humor, but to the cast, the people who toiled and strove to produce it, it was something far more important.

For a few brief moments twelve people had become someone else. They went beyond themselves to the imaginative world of drama, and there they found pride in themselves and pride in the work of others.

CHARACTERS: *Abby Brewster*—Christine Race; *Martha Brewster*—Diane Marburger; Mortimer Brewster—Bob Winner; Jonathan Brewster—Dave White; *Teddy Brewster*—Jim Monteith; *Elaine Harper*—Kathy Molinaro; *Reverend Harper*—Bill Johnson; *Dr. Einstein*—Jim Wohlgemuth; *Officer O'Hara*—Dave Erny; *Old Man*—Harry Mazuch; *Lieutenant Rooney*—Harry Mazuch; *Officer Brophy*—Rick Smith; *Officer Kline*—Ray Anderson; *Mr. Witherspoon*—Bill Johnson; *Student Director*—Linda Hespenheide; *Technical Director*—Linda Murray.

LACE AND RACE add color to the performance.

"You Can't Take It With You"

ESSIE'S EXCITEMENT kept audiences well-entertained during the comedy.

WITH THE entrance of the Kirbys, things begin to happen rather unexpectedly at the Sycamore household.

CHARACTERS: *Martin Vanderhof*—James Thompson; *Penny Sycamore*—Karen Logan; *Paul Sycamore*—Robert Kaufman; *Alice Sycamore*—Patricia Nealon; *Essie Carmichael*—Kathy Aiken; *Edward Carmichael*—Ron Shemela; *Mr. De Pinna*—Dennis Stitt; *Mr. Anthony Kirby, Jr.*—Phillip Berardelli; *Mrs. Anthony Kirby*—Ruth Anderson; *Mr. Anthony Kirby*—Wesley Horner; *Mr. Boris Kolenkhov*—Jon McCormick; *Mr. Henderson*—Robert Crago; *Gay Wellington*—Karin Morrison; *Donald*—Fred Hespenheide; *Rheba*—Charlene Kirker; *The Man*—Larry Kaufman; *Mac*—Glenn Frehafer; *Jim*—John McLaughlin; *Grand Duchess Olga Katrina*—Barbara Whaley; *Student Directors*—Mary Sue Marburger, David Kirk.

It's opening night; the lights are dimmed. As the curtain slowly rises, the cast experiences the peak of their apprehensions, and for a moment completely forget their lines. But, Essie trips into the room, quite involuntarily remarking, "My that kitchen's hot!".

They're off! The lines flow freely, and the audience is forgotten. Paul remembers his lines, and Essie, the ballet dancer, does not trip over the rug. Catastrophes all had expected and awaited with dread never materialized.

As the curtain dropped after the final presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," the cast of seniors and their director, Mrs. Lois Latshaw, realized their fears had been groundless, and their success was complete.

GRANDPA VANDERHOF receives his obituary notice as friends and family look on with interest.

Royal Blue And Gold Varsity Band

VARSITY BAND—*Front Row:* C. Fisher, C. Klink, R. Rinaman, J. Mauzuch, R. Anderson, L. Leonberg, F. Hammack, Mr. Simpson. *Second Row:* M. S. Marburger, M. Soergel, W. Mitchell, K. Anderson, S. Hill, J. Leslie, G. Wilson, C. Jeuther. *Third Row:* B. Mazuch, J. Ebner, M. McLaughlin, M. Shunk, M. Mowery, K. Rihn, D. Marburger, S. Foster, J. Charles. *Fourth Row:* M. Boyle, T. Pritz, B. McGuire, B. Marshall, B. Swarmer, C. Long, B. Hoffman, R. Norris. *Fifth Row:* R. Brown, D. McCandless, H. Mazuch, E. Cunningham, T. Settlemire, J. Monteith, R. Bastian, D. Kirk, R. Dunlap. *Sixth Row:* P. Norris, S. McDonald, B. Johnson, L. Wilson, C. Steinke, L. Trimble, R. Skiles, D. Berardelli. *Seventh Row:* B. Winner, B. Garver, D. Perry, D. Covert, G. Norton, C. Raugh.

Band Officers: David Kirk, *Pres.;* Harry Mazuch, *V. Pres.;* M. S. Marburger, *Treas.;* Charles Long, *Sec.*

"Step Along With Sousa," "Gridiron Geometry"—these were the snappy titles of shows presented by the 1965 Maching Band. For the first time the Varsity Band used "canned shows" or shows produced with the music and marching directions written by a variety of musicians. Because of this the band members found it necesssary to combine their marching knowledge with their ability to read music in order to arrive at the desired result. The band presented seven shows, highlighting each evening presentation with the big gold "M" while field lights were dimmed.

Concert season brought band members the opportunity to participate in district and county band festivals. Mars was represented in January by three students at Slippery Rock State College, location for District Band. Nine Mars students participated in County Band, held at Seneca Valley High School in late February.

On April 21, the Concert Band presented its annual spring concert including pieces from Beethoven to tunes from the broadway musical "Hello Dolly."

"Silver Bells" was the theme of the band-sponsored Christmas Dance. A miniature town and large silver bells set the stage for a gala evening featuring the announcement of the Band Queen, Mary Ann Soergel. Dressed for the holidays, couples danced to the music of Frankie Sawhook's orchestra.

Highlighted Shows With Gold "M".

THE BAND forms the big "M" as they play the Alma Mater.

BAND WAITS for action on field at the Richland game, while watching the last minutes of the quarter.

THE BATON and smile of head majorette, Sally Fyke, thrilled half-time audiences at home and away games.

Young Twirlers Revamped And

MAJORETTES—C. Rennon, L. Dittman, J. Fritz, P. Hutchison, J. McCombs, D. Hays, M. Brooks, C. Whittenberger, P. Brynes, C. Willman, L. Neese.

Mars majorettes found themselves in a challenging position this year as the young twirlers of the band had to revamp and renew their place in the Royal Blue and Gold. The entire complexion of twirlers changed this year as the flag twirlers were eliminated and the number of baton twirlers increased. At spring tryouts seven majorettes and their alternates were chosen. Head majorette, Sally Fyke, had the responsibility of training these ten new girls.

Sally did some training herself at Smith-Waldridge College, Indiana, in the summer where she spent two weeks learning new steps for stick, dance, and twirling routines. During the weekly summer rehearsals she incorporated what she had learned to produce the routines the majorettes used when they were featured in many of the shows.

In conjunction with the Band routines, Sally displayed great skill twirling fire. Using two fire batons, she thrilled crowds, both at home and away, with her jumps, tosses, and leaps.

Basketball spectators were also entertained as the majorettes added twirling at half-time to their activities. Catchy numbers such as "Much Muchacha," "Aura Lee," and "Me and My Shadow" were included in their routines.

The majorettes and color guard aided the band in more ways than in marching season. The girls served as coat checks for the Buckwheat Supper in October, helped on committees for the Fantasy Ball, and were usherettes at the Spring Concert. It was an important year for making a reputation and proving it.

BAND DIRECTOR, Mr. Simpson, plans new fall marching routines.

Renewed Their Place In Band

COLOR GUARD—*Kneeling:* S. Nesbit, S. Davidson. *Standing:* L. Stabile, B. Huesman, C. Haller, S. Strader.

SENIOR, MARY ANN SOERGEL, was crowned Queen of the Fantasy Ball.

HEAD MAJORETTE, Sally Fyke, led 1965 Varsity Blue and Gold.

G.A.A.—*Front Row:* P. Byrnes, C. Rennon, S. Davidson, J. Charles, C. Willman, S. Nesbit, S. Foster, B. Cimador, L. Black, D. Hayes, F. Hammack. *Second Row:* L. Blandford, D. Oblack, S. Ball, P. Campbell, B. Cashdollar, J. Northhart, P. Ellis, K. Hendrickson, J. Cashdollar, M. Truesdale, K. Smith, D. Nixon, J. Zanosky. *Third Row:* L. Hood, B. Ellis, L. Stabile, S. Blackmore, S. Truver, K. Aiken, V. Ferguson, L. Murray, C. Klink, S. Steinke, G. Smith, M. Marburger, S. Lamb. *Fouth Row:* J. McCombs, K. Logan, D. Marburger, B. Weckerly, A. Given, V. Ball, J. Leslie, S. Strader, B. Huesman, M. Boyle, S. Fyke, S. Hill. *Fifth Row:* B. Swarmer, M. Brooks, S. Neese, C. Decker, S. McCosby, A. Pallan, J. Fritz, J. Landis, W. Abramovic, C. Robinson, C. Whittenberger, L. Renick, C. Race, C. Haller.

G. A. A.

Diane Miller, 1965 G.A.A. Queen, relinquished her crown to Karen Hendrickson who reigned over the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance, "Rendezvous With the Stars."

Mars girls attended meetings of the county G.A.A. "Play Days" were held at the area schools where county GAA members met for specially planned sports. Outstanding among the "Play Days" was a swim at Seneca Valley High School.

Modern Dance

Graceful figures in black were silhouetted in the bright hall. Strains of "Alley Cat," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and "Green Onions" could be heard.

Dressed in leotards, the Modern Dance Club learned basic steps and movements. They began to get the feel of rhythm and forget self-consciousness. Also, they were able to express themselves through the music.

MODERN DANCE—*Seated:* S. Lamb, M. Brooks, J. McCombs, D. Hays, C. Rennon, K. Hendrickson. *Standing:* D. Kirk, L. Renick, S. Fyke, A. Cottone, J. Reitz, P. Campbell, M. Truesdell, B. Ellis, P. Beradelli.

BOYS VARSITY CLUB—*Kneeling:* J. Aiken, B. Kaufman, C. Marchek, J. Pack, B. Lambert, R. Wilds, D. Fuhr, D. Grinde, T. Hawkins. *First Row:* T. Zwigart, D. Griwatz, J. Belliveau, L. Kaufman, E. Frees, F. Ludolff, R. Ross, L. Fox, C. Weller, J. Renforth. *Second Row:* R. Winner, B. Johnson, J. Hoffman, B. Burke, J. Ivancic, C. Clark, B. Danik, R. Stanzaki, J. Simpson, D. Barber, R. Byers.

Boys' Varsity

Working together as a team, the Boys' Varsity Club strove to promote better athletic sportsmanship.

To raise money for their letters and sweaters, they sponsored two benefit basketball games.

The spring athletic banquet, honoring sports participants in basketball, football, golf, and track, was also among the club's projects.

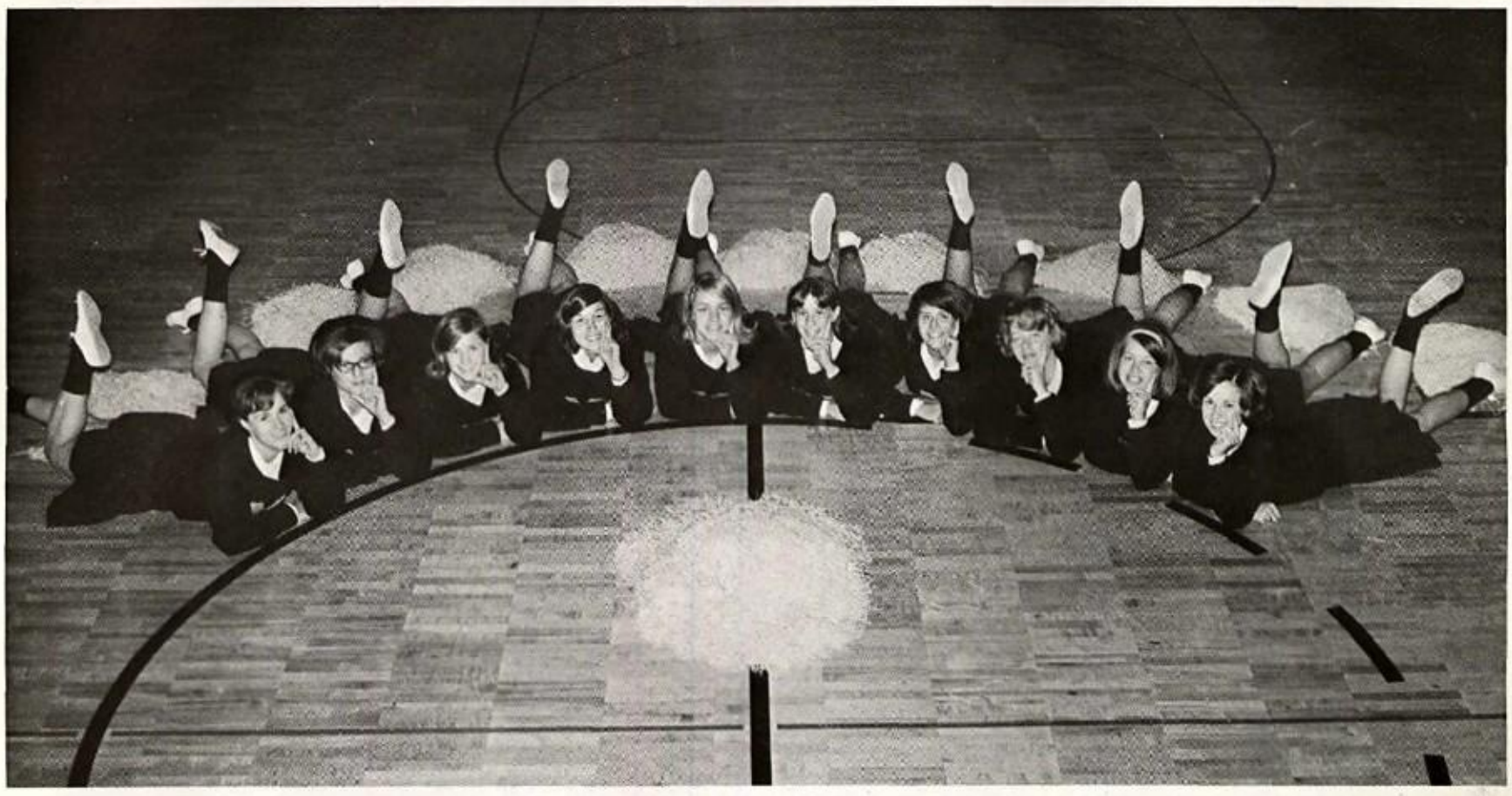
Girls' Varsity

Girls' Basketball letter winners composed the Girls' Varsity Club. In February the club attended a professional basketball game at the Civic Arena between the Philadelphia 76'ers and the St. Louis Hawks.

The girls raised money for their varsity sweaters by selling tickets to the faculty game between the Girls' Varsity and women faculty.

GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB—*Front Row:* R. Bush, L. Hespenheide, Mrs. Church. *Second Row:* S. Neese, D. Oblack, L. Hood, J. Cashdollar. *Third Row:* M. Brooks, S. King, V. Ferguson, S. Blackmore, J. Landis, S. Wolfendale.

Varsity Cheerleaders Were Fighters



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—P. Campbell, C. Decker, M. Truesdale, S. McCosby, K. Aiken, Capt., B. Cimador, K. Smith, B. Ellis, K. Hendrickson, L. Blandford.

The Cheerleading squad this year were fighters. They forgot apathy, criticism, and that prevading spirit of defeatism. Chosen last May, they did not waste time in their quest for perfection. Summer practices started immediately. Kathy Aiken and Karen Hendrickson attended a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the TRI-X, a cheerleading club, to learn new cheers. In competition with other cheerleaders, Kathy captured a second and third while Karen took a first and a second.

Pre-game bonfires, pep rallies, and school spirit became their responsibilities. The fruits of their toil became obvious as the student body enthusiastically received pep rally skits and cheered at the games.

SUSIE McCOSBY and Patsy Campbell enthusiastically watch the game with mascot "Mortimer Martian."

SENIOR CAPTAIN KATHY AIKEN led cheers for the hard-fighting Planets against Knoch.

Jr. High Generated Spirit

Jr. High Cheerleaders—E. Purvis, R. Fowler, C. Utz, C. Gerwick, C. Balfour, C. Neese.

At junior high games and pep rallies, the vivacity and liveliness of the junior high cheerleaders generated school spirit. Consistency in attending practices, both during the school year and summer, plus attaining and maintaining an honorable grade average reflected the junior high cheerleaders' pride in representing their school.

The group of six girls aided the senior high cheerleaders at pep rallies and also were responsible for the motivation of school spirit at the junior high pep rallies. At the football and basketball games, they sold programs whose profits went toward the expenses of the cheerleaders. They also cheered for the girls basketball games.

—"WE'RE FROM MARS, couldn't be prouder!"

Jr. High Student Council

JR. HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front Row:* M. Wiegand, M. Yoakum. *Second Row:* M. Rizzo, D. Davidson, B. Ikenburg, C. Penney. *Third Row:* R. Fowler, J. Ellis, B. Jennings, C. Bruce, M. Marburger.

Leadership is a quality which must be forged and shaped with the care that one would take in handling a newborn baby. It is a quality which, like a child's personality, must be molded to the proper shape—not the shape of a bully or the leader of a gang—but that of a responsible American citizen.

It is for this purpose that the junior high student council was formed. Through this organization, its members can gain experience in leadership. Running a student government prepares them for running a national government in the future.

This year's junior high student council enthusiastically supported the projects of the senior high. With their help, the dances held on General Pulaski Day and on the day of the Feast of Lupercalia were the most well attended dances of the year. In addition, they arranged for the transport of junior high students to the various away football and basketball games.

OFFICERS: R. Flukas, *President;* J. Ellis, *Secretary;* Steve Ruffenach, *Vice President. (Not pictured:* D. Davidson, *Treasurer.)*

JR. HIGH LO-DOWN—W. Versaw, A. Varga, C. Gerwick, D. Davidson.

Lo-Down

Journalistic experience was the objective of the *Lo-Down* staff this year. Reports on class meetings, junior high sports, and student council activities kept students informed of junior high projects. Instead of printing a separate newspaper, as they did in former years, they periodically submitted articles to the *Planet Dust* for publication in the *Butler County News-Record*.

Math Club

A flash of insight crossed his face. A member of the senior high Math Club finally found the answer to a series of intricate equations.

Organized to give its members a deeper insight into the mathematical theorems introduced in class, this club held monthly meetings at which they learned to solve advanced forms of equations and statement problems.

MATH CLUB—*Seated:* W. Marshall, J. Miles, P. Hoffman. *Standing:* E. Burke, B. McKelvey, R. Bonn, W. Mitchell.

EIGHTH GRADE ART—*Front Row:* A. Wolf, V. Lewis, W. Versaw, Mrs. Towle, P. Wohlgemuth. *Second Row:* J. Lefever, L. Murry, D. Anderson, G. Tramdark, J. Weller, S. Morgan.

8th Grade Art

Many of a youth's inner feelings are reflected through his art work. Each participant in the Eighth Grade Art Club chose a project according to his own desires. He either worked on a class job, or on a project for himself. The work of the group alternated between the art department and crafts department.

The Eighth-Grade Art Club also contributed to the drive for the March of Dimes.

7th Grade Art

The art club gave the seventh grader a chance to participate in the school activity. Among his work was found drawings pertaining to various seasons and special occasions. The results of his efforts, combined with the work of the other members, served to decorate the interior of the school.

The group attended regularly scheduled meetings under the direction of Mr. Clay and Mrs. Towle, where they developed their artistic talent.

SEVENTH GRADE ART CLUB—*Front Row:* R. Nixon, B. Gray, J. Garner. *Second Row:* R. Rieck, D. Knaell, B. VanBuskirk, E. White, D. Whalen. *Third Row:* W. Reep, R. Vogel, N. Burke, K. Fletcher.

JR. HIGH BAND—*First Row:* S. Brunninghouse, K. Baumgardner, J. Ellis, K. Connors, L. Cooper, J. Porter, Mr. Simpson. *Second Row:* J. Adams, S. Maser, D. Yeager, D. Harvey, P. McCandless, D. Hoffman, J. Winning, C. Lemmon. *Third Row:* L. Groom, M. Neely, R. Jeuther, D. Park, S. Ikenburg, R. Mier, B. Fisher, C. Phoebe, J. Caylor. *Fourth Row:* J. Berninger, W. Swarmer, J. Hageter, M. Storolis, A. Murray, B. Reep, I. White, B. Stevick. *Fifth Row:* W. Cook, D. Arthurs, I. Frees, J. McDonald, H. Utz, W. Sunday, B. Bittner, J. Northart, C. Bireau, S. Barber. *Sixth Row:* S. Miller, R. Danik, C. Rinnaman, D. Cook, M. Grubbs.

Cadet Band

Each young student anticipates his future as a school leader. Members of the Cadet Band prepared for their oncoming leadership duties at football games, pep rallies, and concerts. As junior high would fade into senior high, they would be confronted with responsibility. The group attended regularly scheduled practices, at which the members strived to improve the quality of their music.

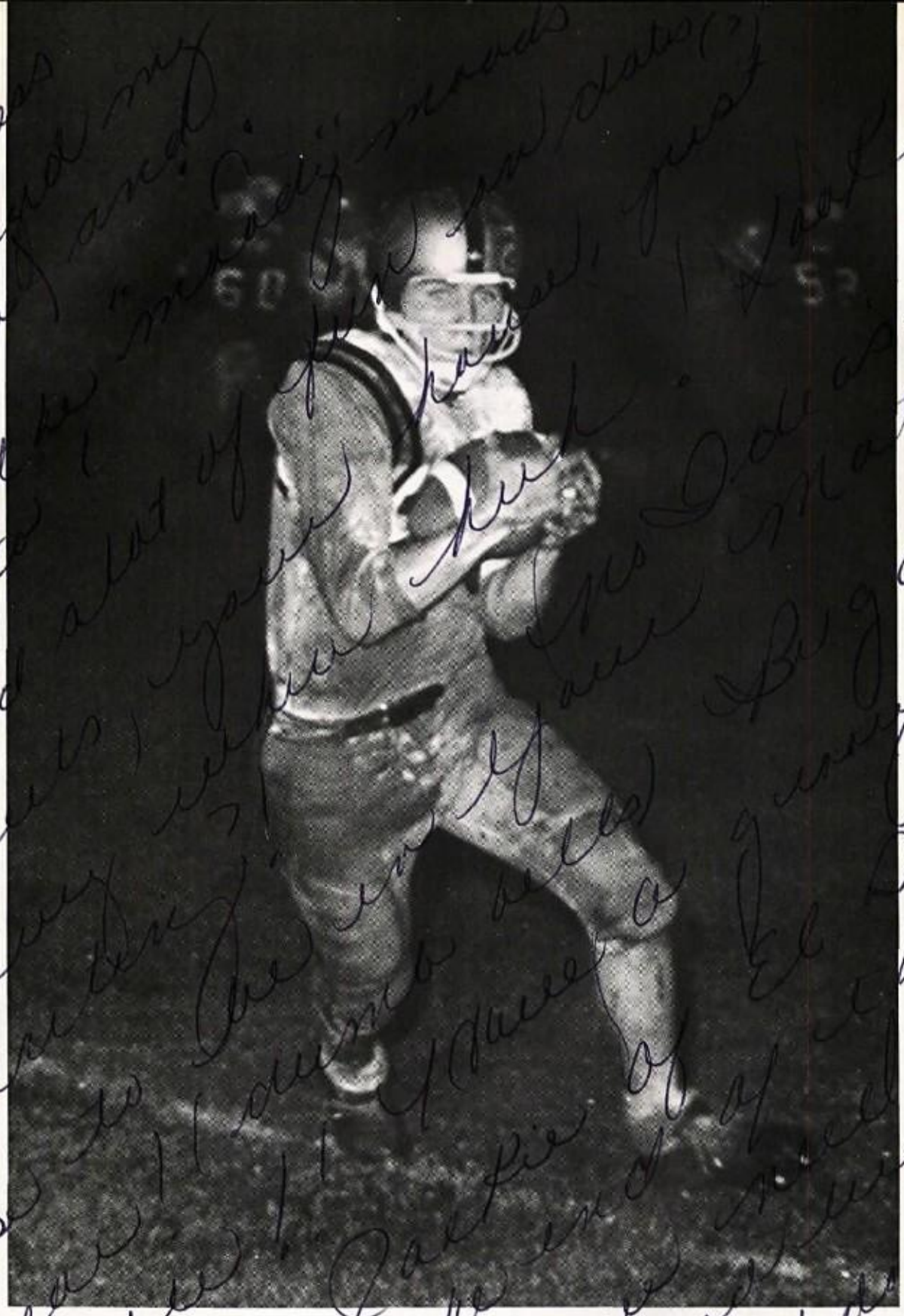
Jr. High Chorus

Preparing themselves for a future as the leading choral unit of the school, the Junior High Chorus practiced hard to measure up to the standards of the Senior High Performing Chorus. They demonstrated their new skills by entertaining the junior high at specially planned assemblies.

Under the direction of Miss Marshall, they presented an encouraging picture for the future of the Music Department.

JR. HIGH CHORUS—*Front Row:* S. Campbell, S. Aiken, N. Hager, J. Scherer, M. Freeland, L. Gerwick, P. Comley, A. Knotts, D. Dietrick, D. Anderson, J. Lamb, C. Bush. *Second Row:* Miss Marshall, S. Reynolds, J. Weissert, P. Larkin, C. Custer, L. Kratz, J. Lefever, V. Fosbrink, P. Davidson, S. Eyman, L. Potts, D. Fiel, D. Gardner, L. Rose, A. Varga, J. McCandless, Mrs. Horwitz. *Third Row:* P. Chiplock, R. Russel, R. Dongler, K. Edinger, K. McCandless, D. Newton, C. Bogan, S. Morrison, E. Frees, J. Riech, S. Santypel, A. McCanch, D. Dobson, M. Sands, K. Morrisey, B. Ikenberg, S. Campbell, C. Cress, A. Briceland, J. Bajuszik, T. Wingard. *Fourth Row:* K. Wingard, A. Pallan, D. Augustine, G. Asbjorson, S. Weckerly, D. Sherrow, K. Stuart, J. Wassum, B. Eckman, J. Ellis, E. Gestrich, N. Nixon, D. Czech, S. Burford, M. Clatworthy, J. Kramer, J. Molinaro, K. Shaffer, S. Kirk.

ATHLETICS



Spirited Planets Fight

FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* D. Rolin, R. Lambert, M. Lambert, P. Berardelli, R. McCue, L. Kaufman, R. Danik, D. Harkness, J. Simpson, R. Stanzaki, J. Renforth, R. Wilds. *Second Row:* R. Kaufman, mgr., C. Marchek, mgr., R. Burk, J. Pack, C. Bruce, J. Ivancic, J. Hoffman, J. Aiken, R. Byers, F. Ludolff, R. Rinaman, C. Clark, T. Hawkins, K. Hardt, R. Russel, mgr. *Third Row:* Coach Crist, Coach Dambaugh, D. Wharton, mgr., T. Raffaelli, mgr., R. Ross, J. Belleveau, B. Lohr, C. Bowers, J. Knauff, E. Walters, D. Grinde, B. Sterling, G. Wieman, D. Porter, D. Phillips, R. Staweki, Coach Papik, Coach Douds.

1965 Season Summary

The 1965 gridiron season for the Mars Planets was more successful than anticipated. Considered underdogs in most of the games throughout the season, the Planets capitalized on fine team spirit and initiative to upset South Side Beaver, Northwestern, and Center. Despite inexperience and injuries, the men from Mars completed the season with a very respectable record of three wins and six losses.

Outstanding players for the team in the backfield were junior quarterback Chuck Clark, who completed 37 of 92 passes for 40 yards; senior halfback Rich Wilds, who gained a total of 520 yards rushing and receiving passes and was named "Player of the Season;" and senior halfback Randy McCue, who gained a total of 328 yards running and pass receiving. Senior end Jack Renforth did an outstanding job, pulling in 17 passes for a total of 245 yards. Other standouts on offense included junior halfbacks Jim Hoffman and Tom Hawkins. Defensive standouts included senior end Bob Stanzaki and junior tackle John Ivancic.

Rich Wilds
Halfback

Randy McCue
Halfback

Larry Kaufman
Guard

Bob Danik
End

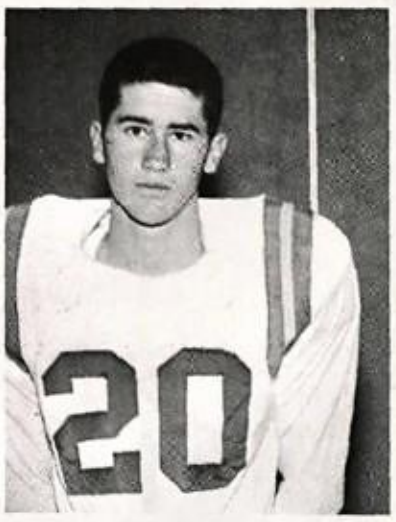
For Three Victories

RICH WILDS, "Player of the Season", gains valuable yardage in game against Knoch.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS—*Front Row:* David Fuhr, Charles Marchek, Robert Kaufman; *Second Row:* Darryl Griwatz, Tony Zwigart, David Wharton.

VARSITY SCORES

Sept. 11	Mars 13	Knoch	20
Sept. 11	Mars 6	Oakmont	39
Sept. 24	Mars 21	South Side Beaver	0
Oct. 1	Mars 20	Northwestern	0
Oct. 9	Mars 7	Hampton	19
Oct. 15	Mars 0	East Deer-Frazer	12
Oct. 22	Mars 0	Center	7
Oct. 29	Mars 0	Bellevue	25
Nov. 6	Mars 7	Richland	34



Dale Harkness
Halfback

Phil Berardelli
End

Bob Stanzaki
End

Jack Renforth
End

Mike Lambert
Tackle

Jerry Simpson
Guard

ACTION PLANETS!

MARS VARSITY GAME RESUME

KNOCH (28-13) *lost:* The first game of the football season was the traditional battle against Knoch. It proved to be a rough beginning for the Planets, for Knoch's offense and defense were not to be outdone. Bob Stanzaki was outstanding defensively, and Jack Renforth offensively, for the Planets.

OAKMONT (39-6) *lost:* Fumbles, penalties, and a tough Oakmont team handed Mars its second loss of the young season. They stunned Mars with a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Mars' longest drive was a march of 64 yards for a touchdown.

SOUTH SIDE BEAVER (21-0) *won:* The offensive attack for the Planets was led by Jack Renforth, at end, and Chuck Clark, who called the game at quarterback. Jim Hoffman paced the running attack with two touchdowns and 140 yards gained rushing.

NORTHWESTERN (20-0) *won:* Rich Wilds and Randy McCue led a powerful ground attack which shocked Northwestern. Wilds gained 118 yards on the ground, and McCue gained 111. Chuck Clark called the game at quarterback, and Larry Kaufman showed a strong defense.

HAMPTON (19-7) *lost:* Mars lost an early 7-0 lead during the second half. Defensive stars for the Planets were John Pack, Jerry Simpson, Bob Stanzaki, and Jim Hoffman. Rich Wilds was the leading ground gainer with 59 yards in 11 carries.

EAST DEER-FRAZER (12-0) *lost:* A quick touchdown by East Deer on the opening kickoff, plus a second half let down, added up to the Planet's fourth loss of the season. The longest drive staged by the Mars team was from their own 26 to the East Deer 29.

CENTER (7-0) *won:* This, the third win for the men from Mars, was a team victory. Offense and defense both did their part well. The running game was paced by Rich Wilds, who gained 113 yards, and Randy McCue, who scored the only touchdown of the game.

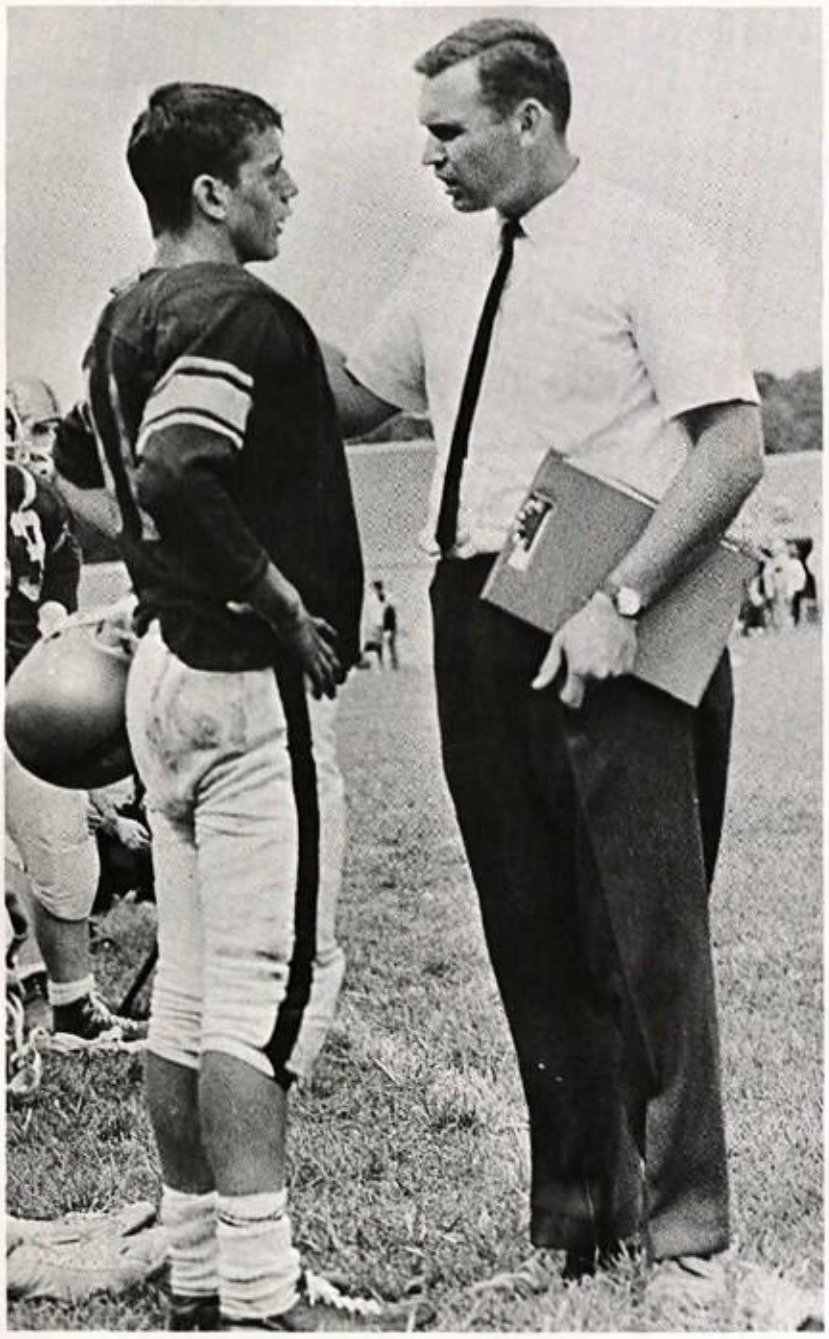
BELLEVUE (25-0) *lost:* Mars made a game effort but could do nothing with either Bellevue's offense or defensive. The Planet team gained a total of only 41 yards rushing in this their final home game.

RICHLAND (34-7) *lost:* Mars was unable to move against the Rams defense, or stop the Rams offense in this traditional rival game. Bob Stanzaki, playing his first and only game in the backfield, gained 54 yards in ten carries. Jim Belliveau showed outstanding leadership at quarterback.

BOB DANIK and Jerry Aiken close in on the East Deer ball carrier to throw him for a loss.

RICH WILDS skillfully evades tacklers during the Center game.

ACTION!



COACH DOUDS sends a play in from the sidelines by way of junior quarterback, Chuck Clark, during the Knoch game.

ALERT PLANETS spy Richland team's fumble.

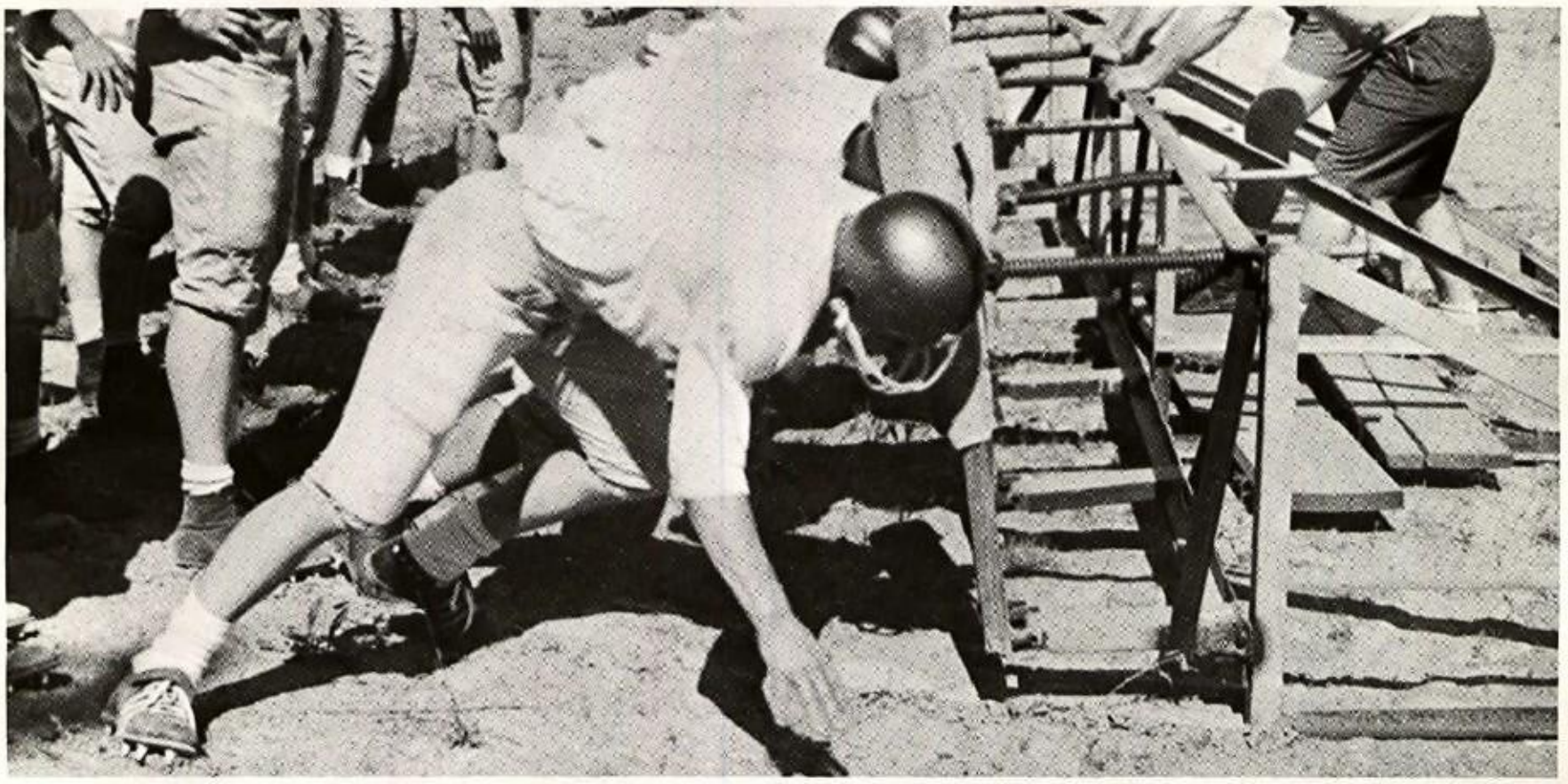
SEASON STATISTICS

	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Rushing Attempts	Yards Gained	Passes Caught	Yards Gained	Total Gained
Clark . .	92	37	43	—93	0	0	***
Belliveau .	20	10	4	—26	0	0	***
Wilds . .	0	0	103	456	13	64	520
McCue . .	3	2	94	294	3	34	328
Hoffman .	0	0	20	226	5	68	294
Renforth .	0	0	0	0	17	245	245
Hawkins .	0	0	20	123	3	4	127
Stanzaki .	0	0	10	53	2	38	91
Ross . .	0	0	0	0	1	27	27

RICH WILDS pulls down a pass and gains long yardage against Center.

RANDY McCUE charges through the Knoch line.

J.V.'s Win Four Of Six Games



JUNIOR VARSITY team runs through its paces during practice.

Season Summary

The Mars Junior Varsity tied or won four out of six games during the 1965 football season. The young Planets lost only to two tough rivals, Seneca and Richland, and finished the season with a fair record of two wins, two losses, and two ties. The team showed fine spirit throughout the season and should add a great deal of experience to future varsity teams.

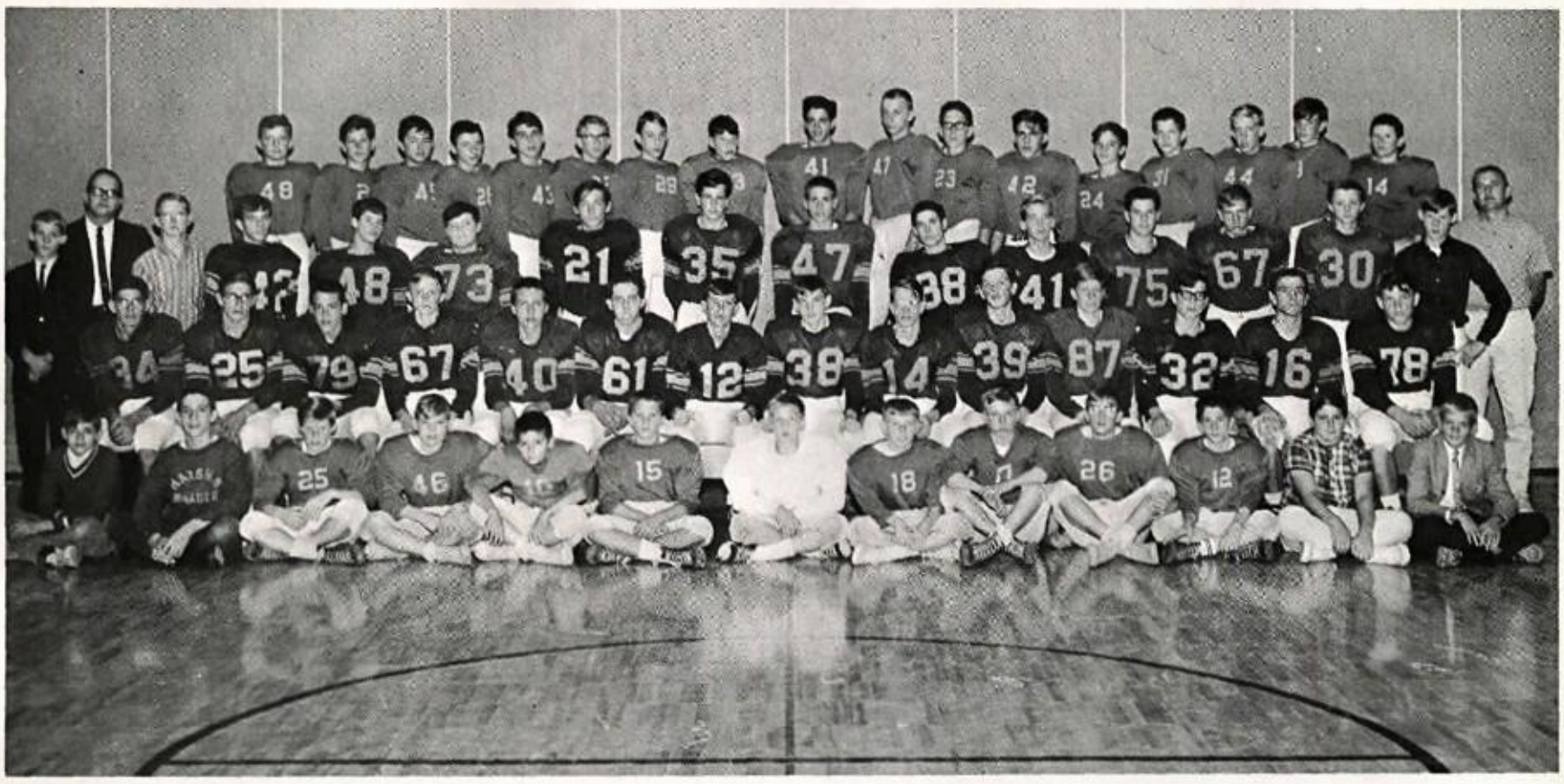
SCORES

Mars	0	. . . . .	Knoch 0
Mars	7	. . . . .	Karns City 6
Mars	7	. . . . .	Seneca Valley 13
Mars	6	. . . . .	Richland 26
Mars	6	. . . . .	Union 6
Mars	13	. . . . .	East Deer 0

QUARTERBACK CHUCK Clark lets one fly against the Knoch team.

MARS PLANETS close in on enemy ball carrier.

Jr. High Unbeaten in Four Games



First Row: T. Wingard, D. McWilliams, P. Koon, J. Ferry, L. Hulver, D. Kirchner, W. Volk, D. Vensel, P. Danik, T. Pell, A. Briceland, R. Davidson, G. Bruce. *Second Row:* R. Kosakowski, R. Flukas, D. Covert, H. Neese, J. Lubert, P. Chiplock, S. Ruffenauch, L. Basilone, B. Massoth, A. Morrison, R. Ray, G. Blackmore, B. Lambert, J. Millison. *Third Row:* T. Meals, Coach Dambach, B. Black, T. Goucher, B. Truesdale, N. Cady, T. Marchek, D. Wharton, B. Kaufman, R. Gordon, T. Meals, D. Davidson, A. McAuley, T. Pritts, D. Fugh, Coach Crist. *Fourth Row:* A. Greynolds, D. Holk, G. Norton, B. Rogers, W. Chiplock, T. Lawson, G. Bender, E. Truver, M. Grubbs, J. Sontag, W. Hawthorne, T. Russel, J. Fleming, T. Boyle, B. Burgess, S. Weaverling, J. Shak.

The Junior High Planets, coached by Gerald Dambach, revealed great improvement over last season's poor record of 0-5. The team capitalized on fundamentals and formed a strong base on which to build future Planet teams. Outstanding for the Junior High team were Bob Flukas, Larry Basilone, and John Millison. All players contributed to the team effort and should improve with experience.

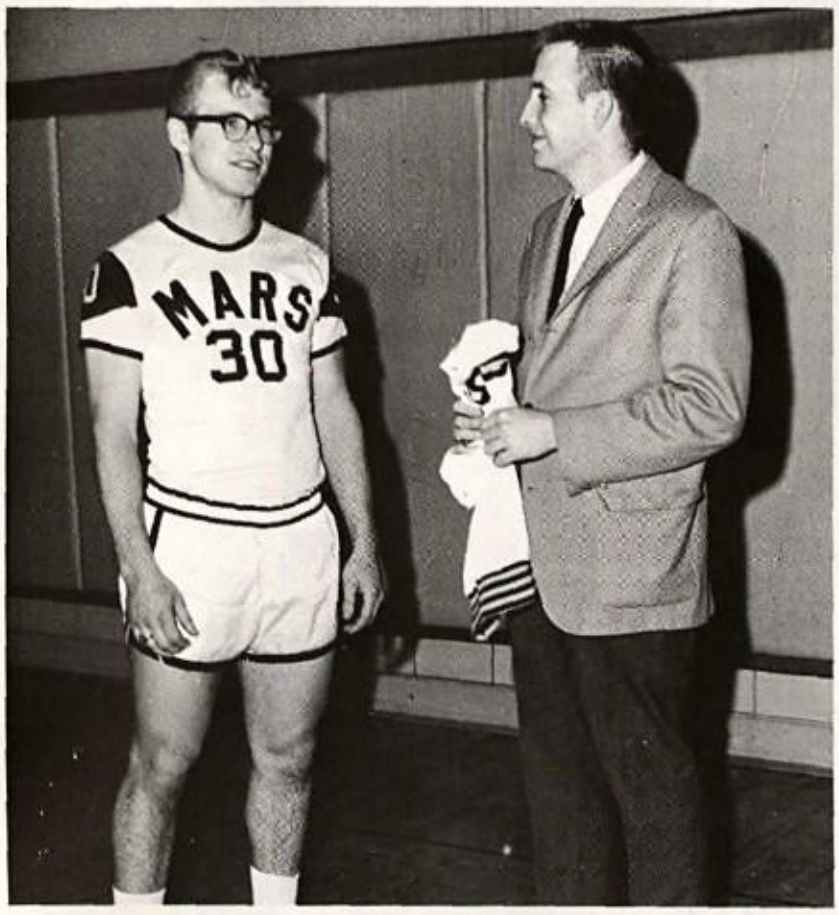
JUNIOR HIGH SCORES

Mars	6	Knoch 6
Mars	13	East Deer 0
Mars	20	Karns City 0
Mars	7	Seneca 7
Mars	0	Richland 39

TOM GOUCHER, 9, returns a punt but is stopped short by Richland.

TERRY MASSOTH, 14, charges through Richland's line for long yardage.

Coach Crist Encourages



BOB STANZAKI, the only senior on the team, is honored by Coach Crist at an assembly.

Season Summary

The second full season of WPIAL Class A competition was a rough one for the Mars Planets. The 1966 Varsity Team, coached by Michael Crist, played in a section which was much improved over the previous year. The Planets broke even in non-league play, winning and losing 6, but were winless during the official season, losing all 10 games played. The total record for the Mars team which placed last in section 14-A was 6 wins and 16 losses.

The men from Mars played even ball throughout the exhibition season, but could not get untracked in league play. They managed to come close to victory in only a few league games. One such game was against arch-rival Seneca Valley, who shadowed the Planets by only a few points.

Bob Stanzaki, team captain, was the only senior on the 1966 team. The other starters included Dave Burk, who led the team in total points and game average, Chuck Clark, who paced the Planets in field goal attempts, free throw attempts, and free throw percentage, Don Stevenson, who held the lead in field goals, and Greg Czech, who led the team in field goal percentage. Due to all these returning lettermen, Coach Crist believes that the future will be bright for the Planet teams to come.

VARSITY TEAM: *Front Row:* D. Burk, C. Clark, D. Pell, J. Aiken; *Second Row:* B. Stanzaki, C. Weller, J. Hoffman, G. Czech, D. Stevenson, Coach Crist.

Team Spirit

SCORES

Mars	51	W. Beaver	67
Mars	54	Franklin Area	56
Mars	44	Richland	49
Mars	53	Shenango	65
Mars	73	Millvale	65
Mars	68	Richland	42
Mars	69	Perry	54
Mars	81	Union	94
Mars	69	Mohawk	102
Mars	66	Riverside	98
Mars	52	Freedom	75
Mars	80	Northwestern	74
Mars	66	Rochester	92
Mars	71	Seneca	74
Mars	48	Mohawk	64
Mars	70	Riverside	83
Mars	51	Freedom	72
Mars	49	Rochester	93
Mars	75	Seneca	101

BASKETBALL MANAGERS. *Front Row:* E. Frees, L. Wilson, B. Sauers, R. Russel; *Second Row:* D. Wharton, D. Campbell, D. Campbell, D. Leonburg.

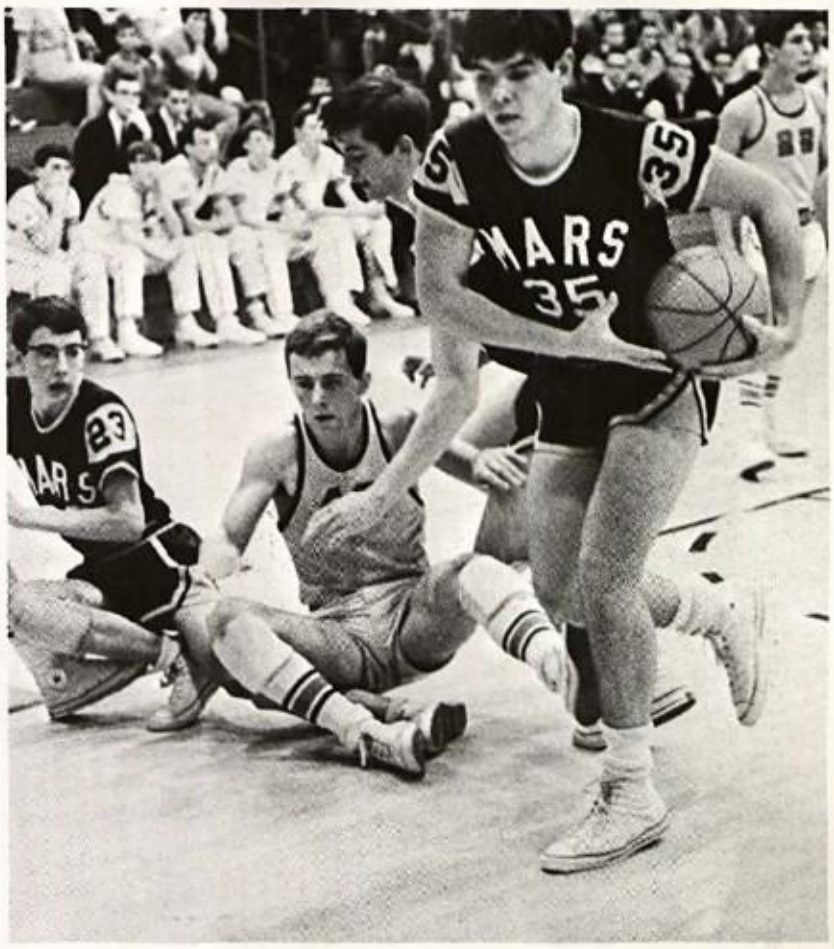
DAVE BURK, high scorer for the year, guns in two more points.

STATISTICS

	FG	FG%	FSM	FT%	TP
Pell	53	31.3	54	56.2	160
Hurd	74	34.5	9	27.2	157
Brailey	58	36.	26	50.9	142
Knauff	35	37.2	23	45.	93
Weller	35	32.7	17	58.7	87
Kiley	32	41.	20	60.6	84
Hoffman	26	33.7	29	53.6	81
Aiken	20	21.6	9	47.3	49
Burk	12	34.2	20	52.6	44
Ross	7	31.8	7	77.7	21
Hammond	6	31.5	5	45.4	17
Ivancic	6	23.	3	30.	15
Johnston	3	13.6	3	60.	9
Black	1	10.	7	77.7	9
Hunter	3	33.3	0	0	9

Mars Planets

CHUCK CLARK breaks through scoring two points against Shenango.



ALERT PLANET, Greg Czech, steals the ball.

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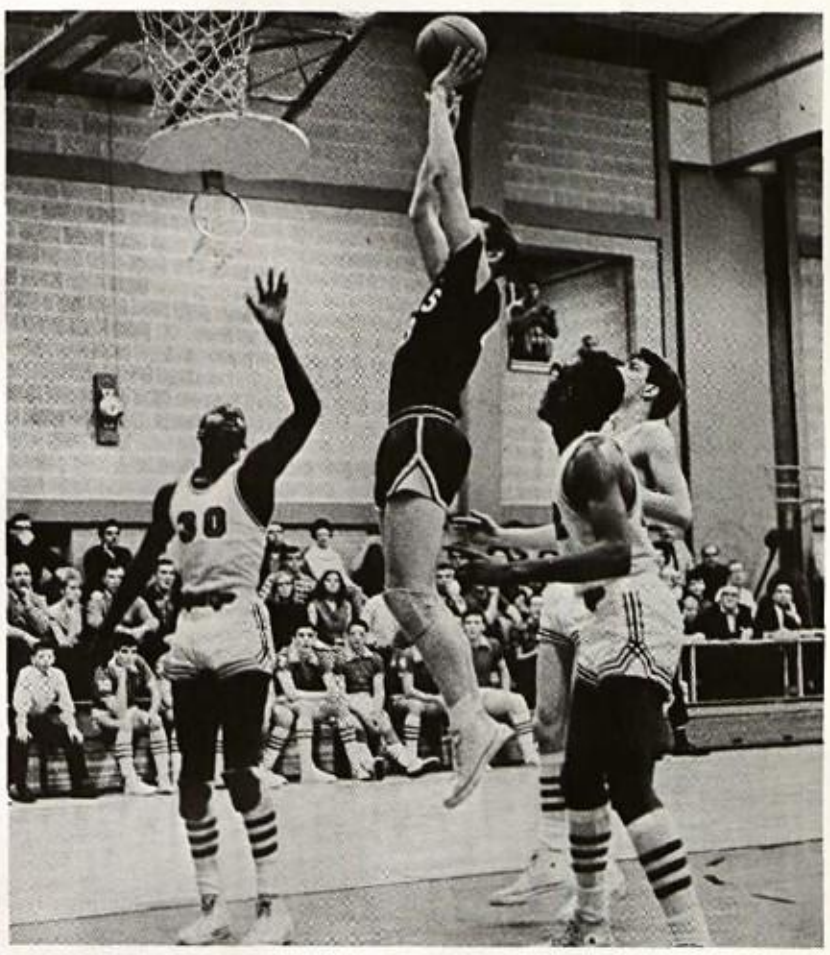


DONALD STEVENSON goes up for two against Perry.

In Action

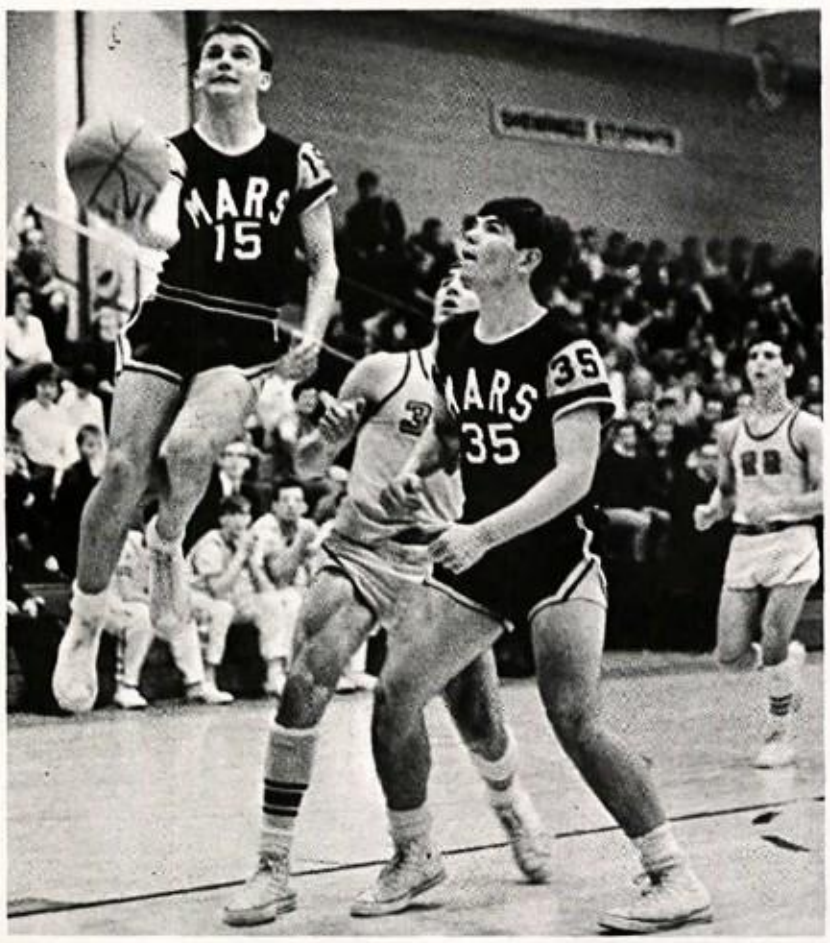
Individual Play

Despite the Planet's poor season record, there were several fine individual performances. The team captain throughout the entire season was also the only senior on the team, Bob Stanzaki. Bob averaged 10 points a game and contributed 218 points to the team's attack. Bob also had the second highest foul shooting and field goal percentages.

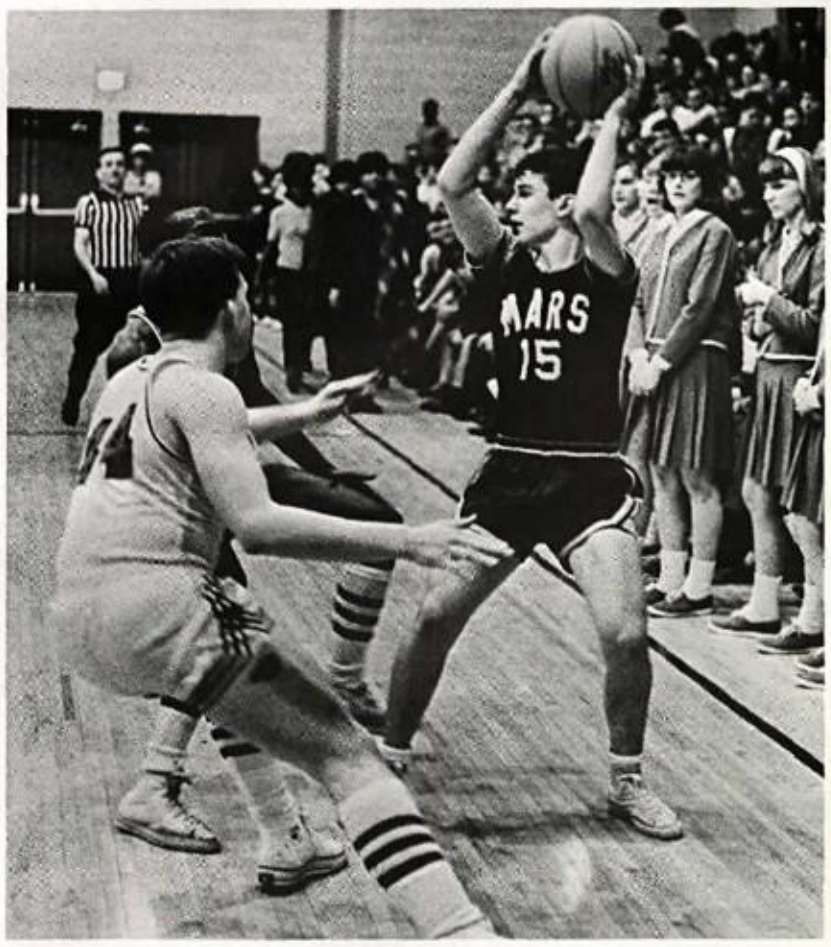
Though the tallest member of the team at 6' 4", junior Don Stevenson made jump shots from the outside his specialty. He was very strong both offensively, contributing 281 points, and defensively, leading the team in rebounds. Aiding Stevenson under the boards was junior Greg Czech, who scored 127 points during the season. Greg was tied for the team lead in field goal percentage with 41%.

Out front for the Planets were 5' 10" juniors Dave Burk and Chuck Clark. Together they added 586 points offensively, and placed one-two in practically every offensive category. Chuck led the team in foul shooting with 72% and Dave "Sparky" Burk placed third. Dave held the lead in scoring with 301 points, and Chuck placed second with 285. Dave also led the team in game point average with 14 points a game, and Chuck again placed second.

CZECH AND BURK go after a rebound at Seneca.



CLARK LAYS UP two more against the Seneca Raiders.



CLARK PASSES over the heads of players from Seneca.

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Junior Varsity Basketball

Front Row: J. Knauff, D. Kiley, J. Black, D. Hunter, J. Hammond. *Second Row:* R. Hurd, B. Johnston.

Season Summary

The Junior Varsity team ended their season with a record of 7 wins and 13 losses. The Junior Varsity, as did the Varsity, placed last in WPIAL section 14-A. The junior planets, however, managed to win two league games, as well as playing even ball during the official season.

The big three for the junior squad included junior Doug Pell, who scored 160 points, sophomore Rex Hurd, with 157 points, and junior Dave Brailey, who added 142 points. The leader in two categories, free-throw with 61%, and field goal with 41%, sophomore Dave Kiley also contributed 84 points. Others who alternated in the remaining starting positions were junior Clyde Weller, 87 points, sophomore Jim Knauff, 93 points, junior Jim Hoffman, 81 points, and junior Jerry Aiken, with 49 points.

REX HURD passes between the legs of a Rochester player.

'66 SCORES

Mars	48	. . . . .	W. Beaver	62
Mars	50	. . . . .	Franklin Area	54
Mars	41	. . . . .	Richland	45
Mars	46	. . . . .	Shenango	57
Mars	56	. . . . .	Millvale	40
Mars	54	. . . . .	Richland	30
Mars	61	. . . . .	Perry	64
Mars	69	. . . . .	Union	41
Mars	30	. . . . .	Mohawk	68
Mars	44	. . . . .	Riverside	55
Mars	66	. . . . .	Freedon	65
Mars	41	. . . . .	Northwestern	32
Mars	46	. . . . .	Rochester	53
Mars	45	. . . . .	Seneca	72
Mars	37	. . . . .	Mohawk	73
Mars	65	. . . . .	Riverside	52
Mars	34	. . . . .	Freedon	75
Mars	26	. . . . .	Rochester	55
Mars	61	. . . . .	Seneca	64
Mars	50	. . . . .	Union	71

Junior High Basketball

Front Row: A. Greynolds, M. Grubbs, I. Baumgartel, B. Cashdollar, T. Meals. *Second Row:* R. Gordon, H. Neese, S. Ruffenach, D. Covert, B. Flukas, P. Chiplock, L. Basilone.

SEASON SUMMARY

Mars	46	. . . . .	Butler	70
Mars	60	. . . . .	Richland	48
Mars	41	. . . . .	Dorseyville	29
Mars	53	. . . . .	North Hills	30
Mars	54	. . . . .	West Deer	19
Mars	41	. . . . .	Hampton	46
Mars	44	. . . . .	Oakmont	47
Mars	45	. . . . .	Sharpsburg	27
Mars	44	. . . . .	Knoch	45
Mars	47	. . . . .	Butler	62
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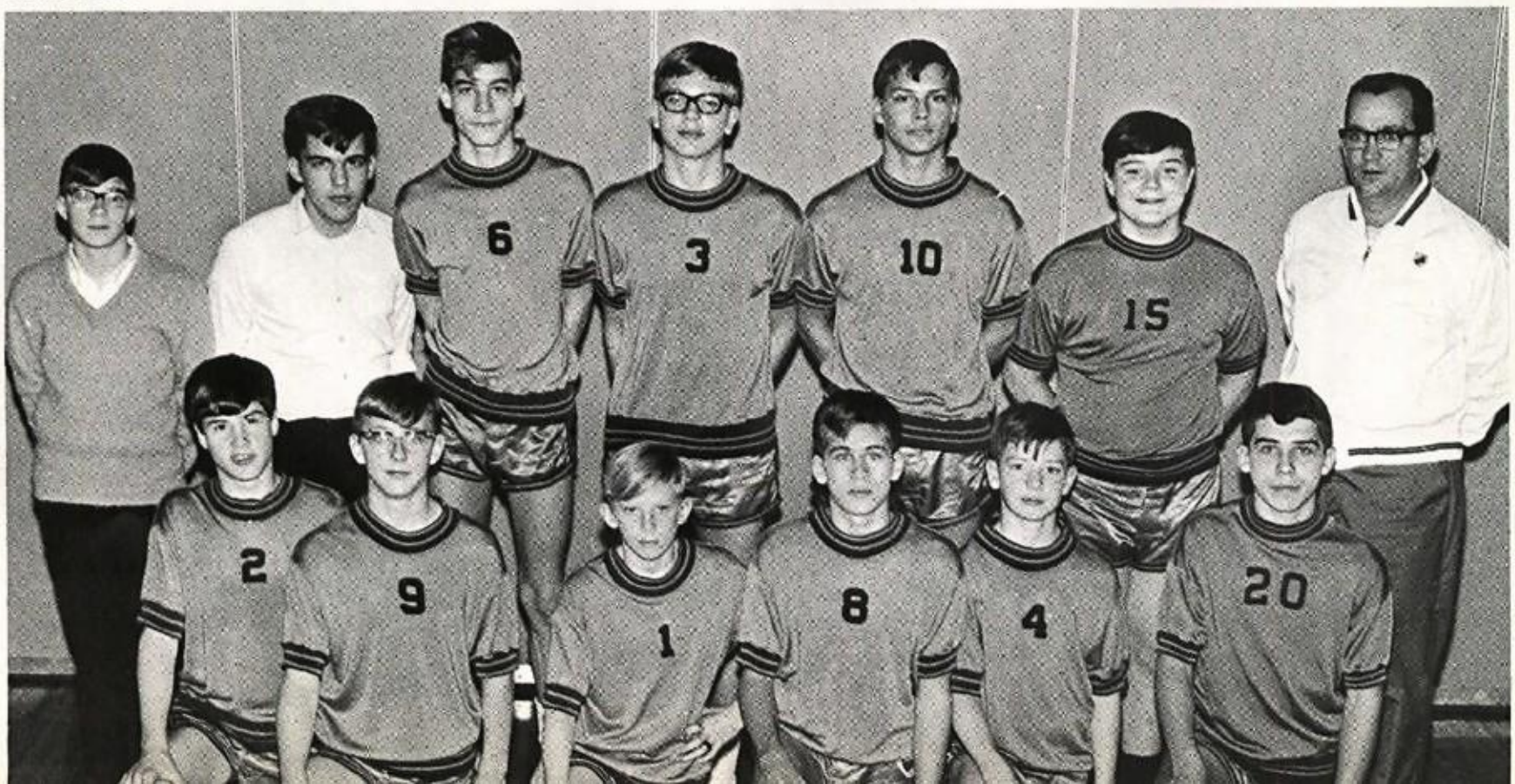
Mars	45	. . . . .	Dorseyville	48
Mars	57	. . . . .	North Hills	13
Mars	50	. . . . .	West Deer	30
Mars	25	. . . . .	Hampton	36
Mars	35	. . . . .	Oakmont	24
Mars	64	. . . . .	Sharpsburg	26
Mars	55	. . . . .	Koch	39

COACH DAMBACH with captains Ira Baumgartel and Bob Flukas.

Front Row: R. Trusdell, T. Pell, M. Wiegand, D. Knauff, A. Murray, W. Chiplock. *Second Row:* J. Caylor, R. Russel, W. Cress, J. Abramovic, S. Barber, S. Cady, Coach Grubbs.



Varsity Girls Participate

Varsity Co-captains and Varsity Coach: J. Cashdollar, L. Hood and Mrs. Nancy Church.

Coach Nancy Church led her varsity basketball team in an exciting season of 4 wins and 5 loses. With only 7 returning seniors and the addition of 4 team members, the first string was one of skill and speed.

The basketball team met faithfully in the evenings or after school for extensive practice. As a result of these workouts the team put on a good show.

Linda Hood was high scorer for the season. Miss Carol DeVenzio acted as assistant coach to Mrs. Church.

The highlight of the season was the participation in the Amateur Athletic Union Tournament held at Fox Chapel High School. Our team defeated Mt. Lebanon 31-29.

SCORES

Mars	24	North Allegheny	28
Mars	43	Vincentian	46
Mars	34	Richland	27
Mars	50	Seneca	23
Mars	39	Knoch	38
Mars	11	Richland	15
Mars	27	Knoch	36
Mars	46	Seneca	30
Mars	21	Vincentian	46

Front Row: L. Hespenheide, D. O'Black, J. Cashdollar, S. Blackmore, V. Ferguson. *Second Row:* S. Neese, M. Brooks, J. Landess, Coach Nancy Church, S. Wolfendale, S. King, L. Hood.

In A. A. U. Tournament

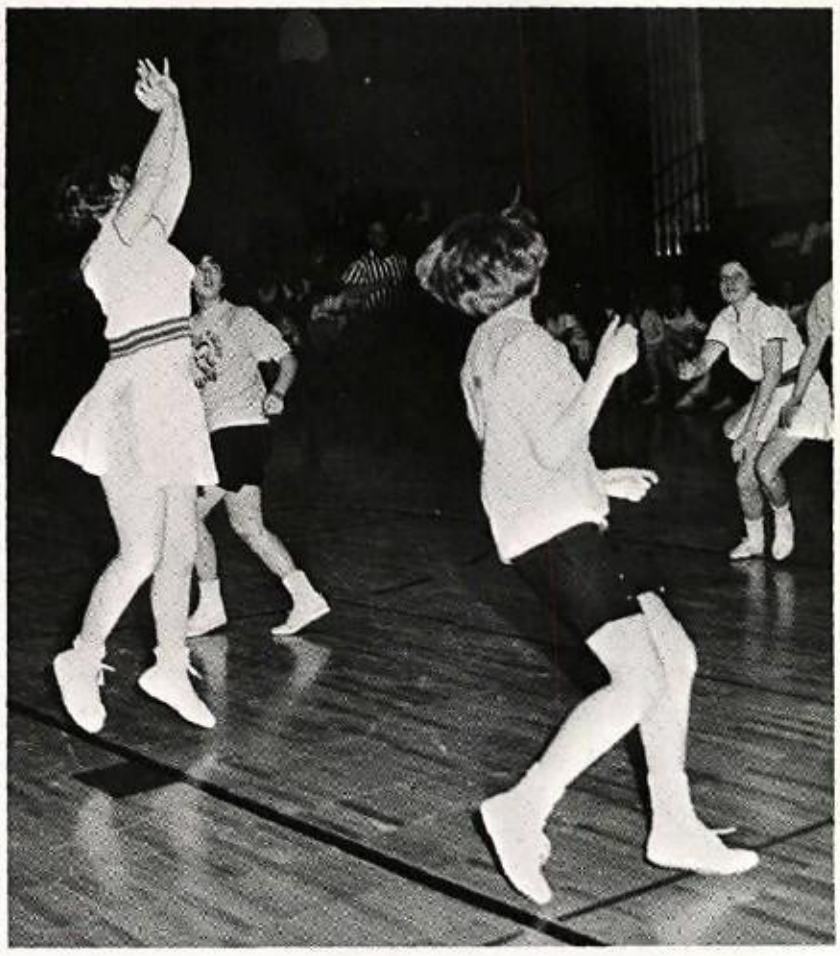
The Junior Varsity squad of the girls basketball team gained much experience this year. They participated in a total of nine games, winning two and losing seven.

Susan Lamb proved to be the high scorer for the season although she only played a limited amount of basketball last year due to a leg injury. Other strong scorers were Sylvia Barber, Ann Weller, and Arlene Given.

Last year the Varsity squad had only one victory, which was over Knoch. This year they beat Seneca Valley both times they played them. Next year they have high hopes for even a better record.

SCORES

Mars	9	Knoch	12
Mars	4	North Allegheny	17
Mars	8	Vincentian	18
Mars	15	Richland	32
Mars	27	Seneca	19
Mars	14	Knoch	24
Mars	22	Richland	29
Mars	26	Knoch	34
Mars	25	Seneca	19



ARLENE GIVEN goes up for another basket against Seneca.

Front Row: J. Sahli, A. Weller, C. Wilds, G. Curry, D. Rimel, S. Morrison. *Second Row:* C. Kocher, A. Truver, S. Kirk, J. Landess, W. Abramovic, S. Burford, S. Barber, S. Lamb.

Students Support

Track Summary

The 1966 track season was a very successful one. Though they are only in their second season, the squad, coached by Gerald Dambaugh in track events and Clem Papik in field events, made several impressive showings. Student participation and support increased throughout the spring.

The leading track men for Mars included Bob Crago and Dave Kirk on the hurdles; Dave Kiley, Frank Maxwell, Dave Brailey, Glenn Frehafer, and Mike Colonello in the sprints and relays; Bob Rinaman, Fred Hespenheide, Andy McAuley, Randy Ross, Jim Belleveau, and Martin Norris in the long-distance runs. The leaders in field events were Jim Hoffman, Greg Czech, Don Campbell, Dave Campbell, and Charles Marchek.

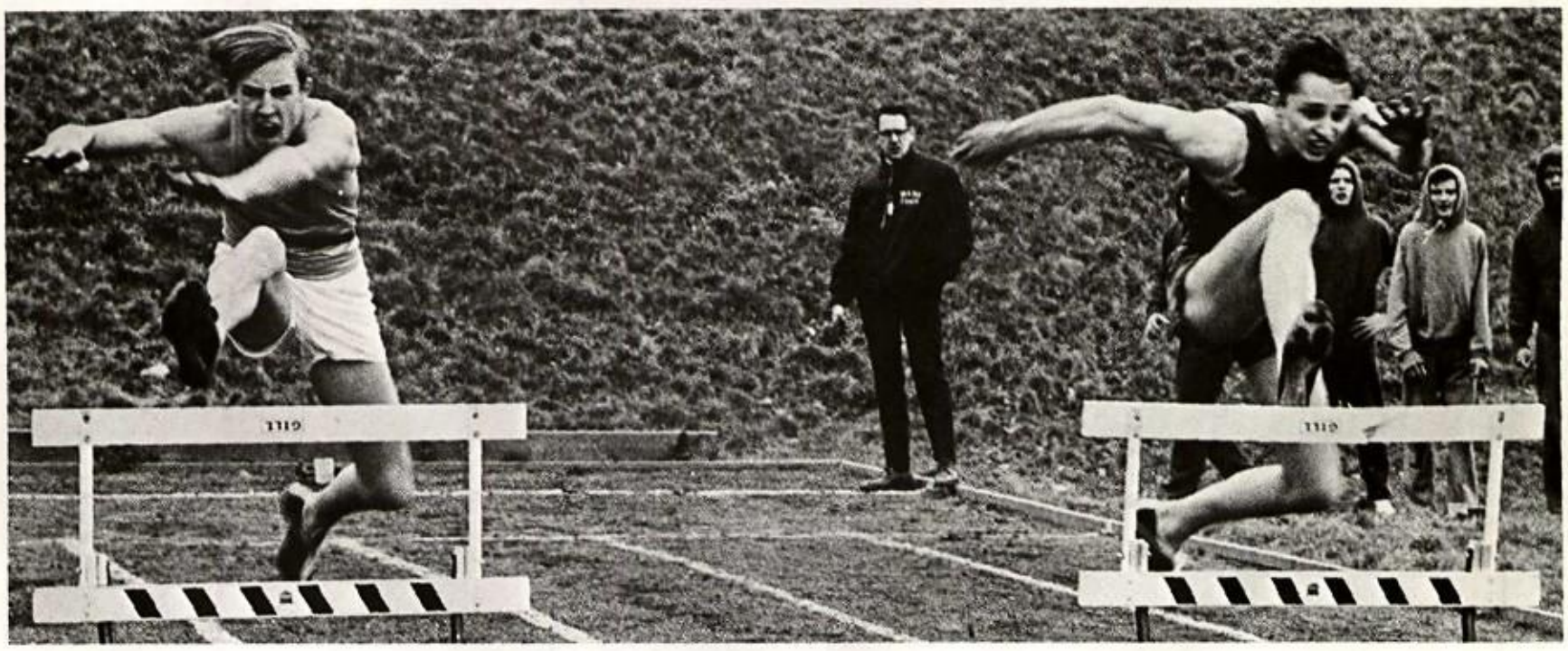
TRACK SCHEDULE

Knoch (H)
Track Clinic (Gym)
Shannock Valley (H)
Shenango (H)
Richland (H)
Tarentum (H)
Northwestern (H)
A.I.C. Meet (Hampton)
Seneca Valley (H)
Mars Invitational (H)
Franklin Area (H)
District Qualifiers (A)
East Deer (H)
George Jr. Republic (H)
WPIAL Finals (A)

Shannock Meet

Event	*1st Place*	*2nd Place*	*Best Time*
120 HH	Kovalchick	*Crago*	18.7
100	Rusnica	*Maxwell*	10.6
Mile	Brown	*Hespenheide*	5.1
880 relay			11.42 (school record)
440	Devivo	Fisher	53.9
180 LH	Rusnica	*Kirk*	23.3
880	Formanim	Sakosh	2.155
2 Mile	*Rinaman*	*Norris*	11.358
220	Devivo	Goldstrohm	24.8
Mile relay			3.483
Shotput	Czech	Cosgrove	39'10"
Discus	Kovalchick	*Hoffman*	111'7½"
Pole Vault	*Marcheck*	*Hoffman*	9'10"
High Jump	*Campbell*	Kovalchick	5'6"
Broad Jump	Rusnica	*Fowler*	18'2½"
Triple Jump	Rusnica	*Campbell*	37'11"
Javelin	Czech	Kovalchick	158'

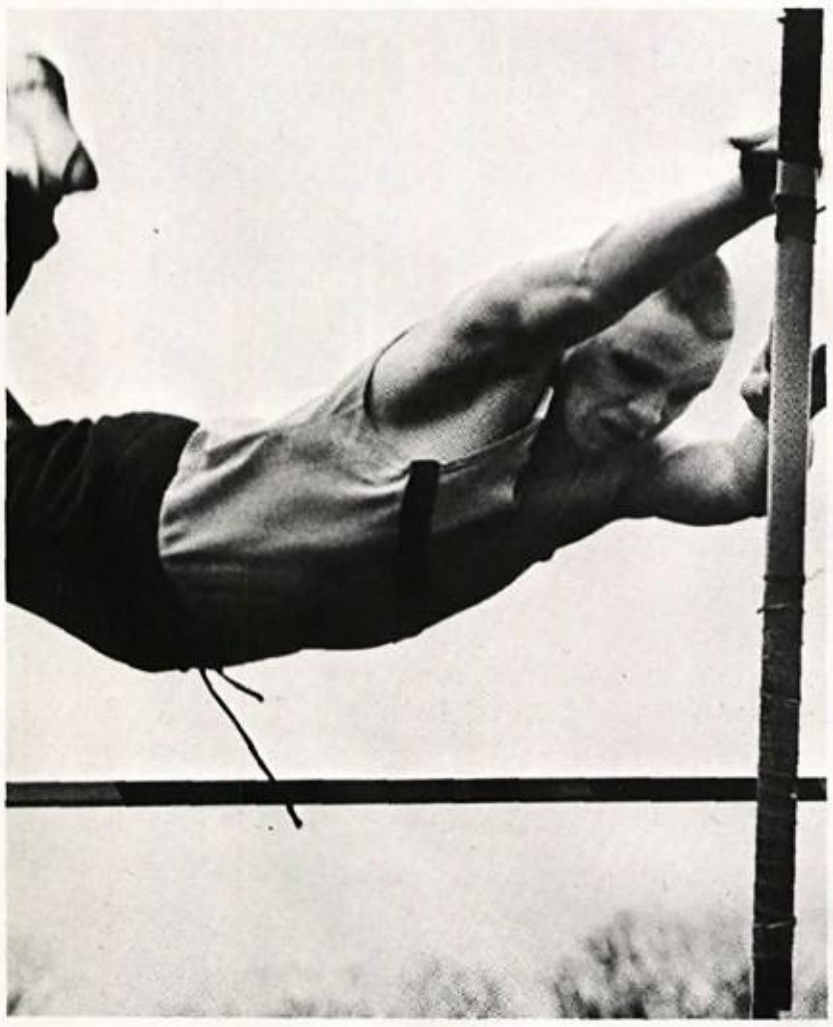
Mars 70 . . . . . *Shannock* 75



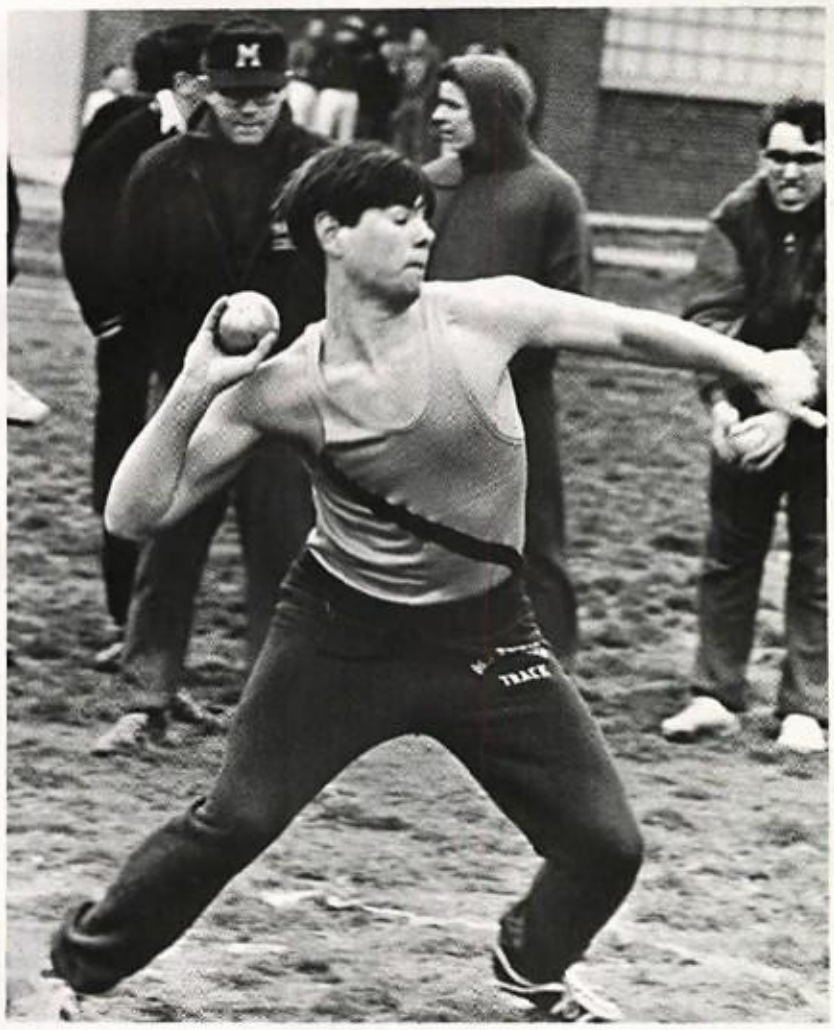
BOB CRAGO leaps the high hurdles against Knoch.

Track Season

Front Row: G. Griwatz, J. Belliveau, J. Hammond, C. Bowers, G. Shaffer, R. Ross, G. Morrissey, G. Frehafer D. Kiley, F. Maxwell, J. Knauff, B. Rinaman, B. Groom. *Second Row:* R. Russell, R. Dunlap, C. Marcheck, P. Berardelli, G. Pearce, D. Kirk, B. Crago, D. Pell, T. Hawkins, J. Flukas, F. Hespenheide, D. Campbell, M. Colonello, P. Fowler, A. McAuley, J. Giallombardo, G. Czech, B. McKelvey, R. Stawecki, D. Wharton, M. Shunk, R. Reddinger, T. Marcheck, G. Puskas. *Third Row:* Coach Dambach, J. Smith, G. Wieman, T. Massoth, R. Fronerath, D. Covert, R. Morgan, M. Norris, C. Norris, B. Griffith, D. Campbell, J. Hoffman, A. Morrison, W. Mitchell, B. Kennihan, P. Miller, T. Yeager, J. Millson, D. Davidson, Coach Papik.



JIM HOFFMAN pole vaults against Knoch.



GREG CZECH throws the shot-put for 38 feet.

Tennis Team Improves

Front Row: W. Hawthorne, C. Horlick, D. Hasley, D. Dolan. *Second Row:* R. Hurd, L. Wilson, Coach Thompson, R. Sauers, M. Lukenbach.

DAVE HALSEY, DON DOLAN test their skill in an exhibition tennis match.

Tennis Summary

The tennis team began its first season of play during the 1966 season. Coached by Arno Thompson, the team showed a good deal of improvement over last year's team. Their record was poor, but most of the participants will be returning, and the outlook for future Mars teams is bright.

TENNIS SCHEDULE
Fox Chapel (A)
Rochester (A)
North Allegheny (A)
Edgewood (A)
Wilkinsburg (A)
Penn Hills (A)
Butler (A)
St. Fidelis (A)
North Allegheny (H)
Edgewood (A)
Wilkinsburg (A)
Penn Hills (H)
Butler (H)
St. Fidelis (H)
WPIAL Singles and Doubles Championship

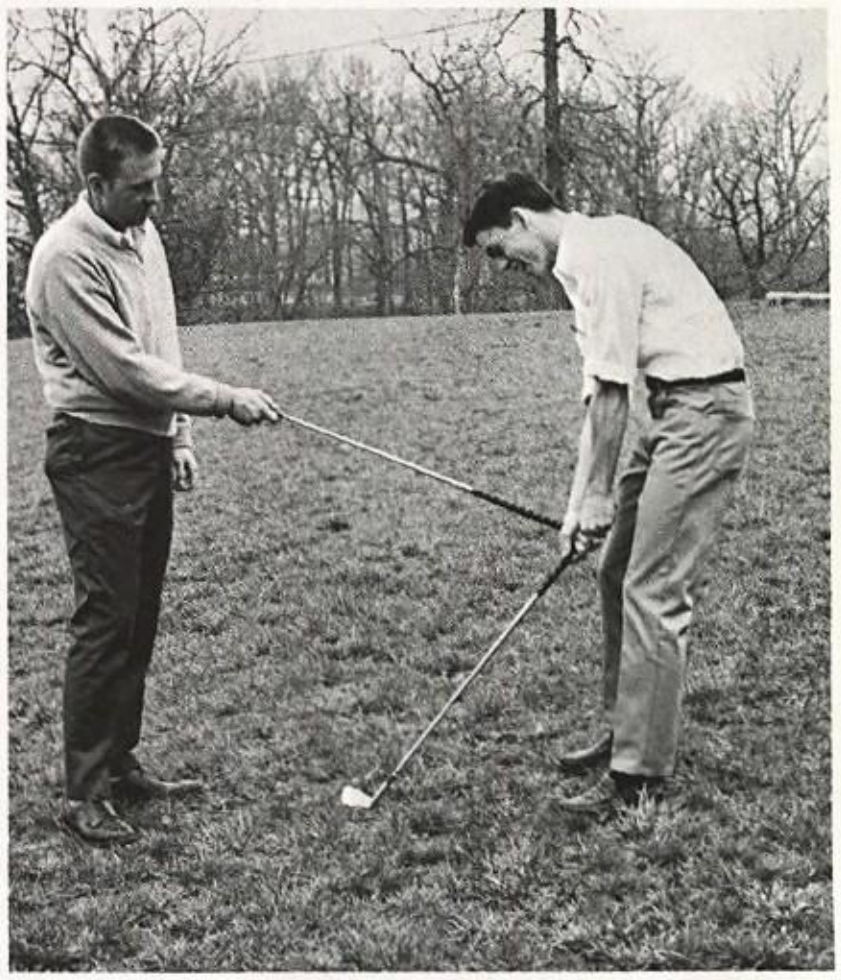
Third Golf Season

Golf Summary

Under coach Michael Crist, the Mars golf team initiated their third spring season of play. The golf team helps to better the fundamental skills of its participants by giving them practice and tournament play at the Bakerstown Golf Course. Support and participation in this relatively new sport increased a great deal throughout the season.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Butler (A)
Knoch (H)
Richland (A)
Ford City (H)
Butler (H)
Kittanning (H)
Freeport (H)
Richland (H)
Knoch (A)
Kittanning (A)
Ford City (A)
Freeport (A)
WPIAL Regional Individual Qualifiers
WPIAL Individual Championship Tournament



COACH CRIST aids Clyde Weller in his long drive form.

Golf Team: Coach Crist, R. Winner, W. Johnston, R. Park, C. Clark, R. Burk, C. Weller.

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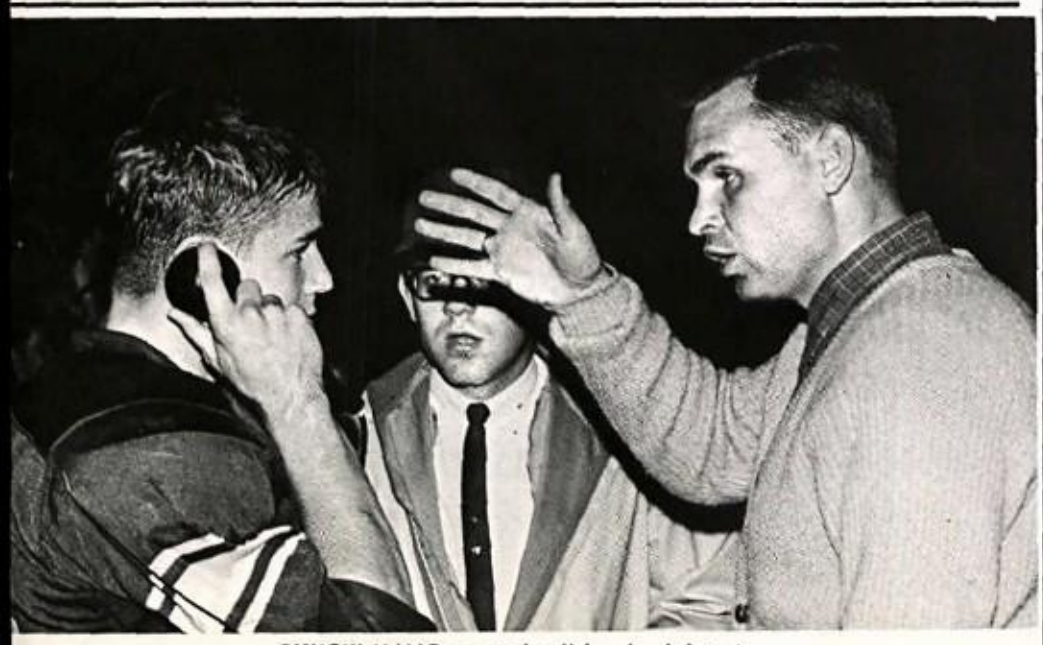

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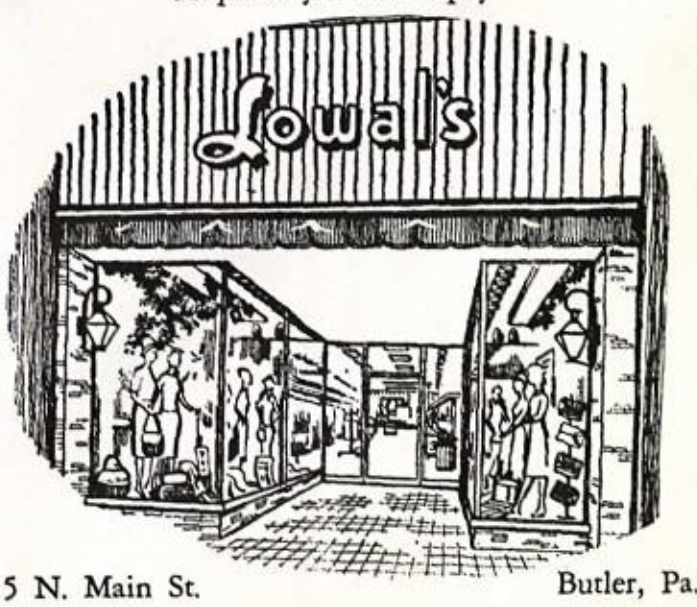

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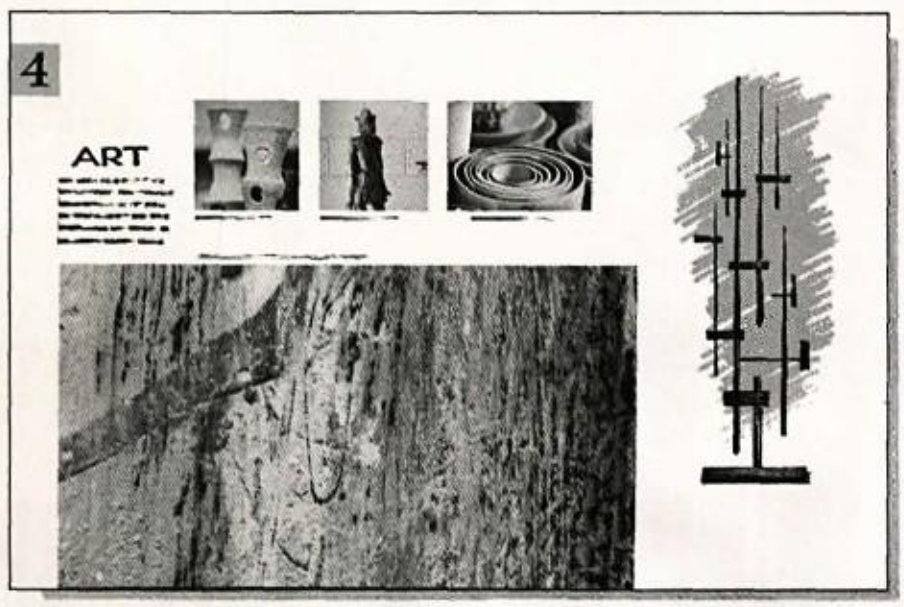

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So nice
kid that gets along
pretty well with
Mike. Remember
all those horrible
times with
that old body
that tried
to teach us
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Mike,
To a sweet
girl with a great
personality. Good luck
in the future Guy
"66"

Mike,
To a real
sweet kid.
who has a great
personality: — Be
Good luck in the
future with Mich
R. M. A
Don
'66.

Mike,
do one of the
sweetest girls with
one of the cutest per-
sonalities I know, & I
will know! Its been
so much fun having lots of
the same classes together, so
never forget them. Stay the
same nice person as you are
now & lots of luck to you in
Mike.
R.M.A. Shirley

Mike, it was a
To a sweet girl with a great personality
Remember all the
Bud "66"
P.S. you are one dear
I may marry who I
(please) forget!!!!!!
could have) probably
pulled one at times.
I was only kidding!!

Mike.
Remember all the battles Bess and
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from shooting me, with one of her Dads Antique
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good friends. Also I can't spell. I hope you and
Mike the 440 Colonello stick together and stay just
as good friends as you are now.

Big Daddy Ney
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Mike
A wonderful
sweet & quiet girl
I met this year — don't
ever change (and ya)
R M A

Mike,
Hey, Colligan Man.
I'm just getting back
at you for what you wrote
in my yearbook. (Just
kidding.) Never forget
all the classes we got
had together
the fun
Carol

P.S. Don't
ever forget
Geometry class!

Mike,
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beautiful girl in
the world. What
is he. Good Luck
in the Future!

Ernie

Mike,
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sweet girl. Be good
and stay as nice as
you are. (Don't get stuck-
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Before you fade away
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To a great
girl in my
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luck in your future
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do.
Joan

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been a sweet pal
and a wonderful
lover to kid around
with. Have the most luck
after the year to
you future. Don't
forget to write
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